

After Months of Planning JC's All Set for Bang Up Independence Day Program

From the pre-dawn boom of the traditional cannon until the gaudy brilliance of the last rocket flickers out in the night sky over Beatty Field, the 4th of July in Warren promises to be an unforgettable day for the estimated crowd of 30,000 that will jam the town. To keep that promise, the members of the Warren Jaycees' Celebration Committee have been planning and working for the past six months.

The thermometer registered a bitter 10 below zero and the town was mantled with a foot of snow on an evening in late January when the Celebration Committee held its first organizational meeting. At that first meeting, the group decided to ask the people of Warren County whether or not they wanted a Celebration and if so, what kind.

To answer these questions, a poll was conducted in this newspaper during the first two weeks of February. The results of the poll registered an enormous vote of confidence in the Celebration and also clearly indicated the sort of program Warren residents are interested in.

With the results of the poll in front of them, the Jaycee committee now headed by General Chairman Gordon Drum, met again to map the program for the Celebration. It was decided that the program should include the selection of Miss Warren County, a street dance, the traditional parade and fireworks and a repeat of 1958's successful Water Battle. The poll strongly indicated that a Drum Corps competition was wanted on the Fourth of July. The committee therefore entered into negotiations with the American Legion's Cornplanters and reached an agreement whereby the latter group would promote and stage a Class "B" competition on the afternoon of July fourth.

With the groundwork laid, planning now moved into high gear. Sub-committee chairmen were selected for all the events and these men in turn spent early March filling out their committees with Jaycee members. The parade committee, working from a master plan developed by last year's chairman, Bill Hesch, sent out letters to over fifty Drum Corps and more than 150 possible float entrants.

The water battle committee established contact with the County Volunteer firemen's association, attended several of their meetings and arranged to stage the County Championship Battle on the Fourth of July. The fireworks committee started dickering with over 15 fireworks manufacturers for the best possible fireworks display and the Miss Warren County group began making the dozens of arrangements necessary to bring off a smooth Queen's Contest.

Meeting followed meeting through April and into May and gradually the various elements of the Celebration began to draw together into an organized program. Parade entries began to roll in, the fireworks committee closed a deal for an excellent display (although not with an outfit whose president tried to high pressure the committee by trading on the fact that he was a Jaycee), tickets were printed, insurance secured, and permits applied for. Meanwhile, the Queens Contest Committee, the most envied Jaycees in town, continued to case prospective candidates.

All was not smooth sailing, however. Several consistent out-of-town parade entries failed to sign up for this year's march or else wanted too much money for their services. Parade Chairman John Evans was forced to take to the road visiting parades in other towns in an attempt to line up Drum Corps and marching units. Three days before the preliminary judging only three entries had been received for the Queen's Contest necessitating a last minute scramble by Co-chairmen Hugh Higgins and Bob Eames. Solicitations Chairman Chuck Thomas managed to get 1000 letters addressed and sent out only by



TO FINLAND

James Johnson, above, who has been given a Fulbright grant to teach English at the University of Helsinki, Finland, from September 1959 to June 1960. He will leave this country by ship from New York City on August 12. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson, 111 Franklin St., he is a graduate of Warren High, class of '49; Franklin and Marshall College, '53; University of Michigan, and has had two years of military service with the United States Army, part of which time he spent with a U.S. band in Germany. During the past three years he has been a teacher of high school English in Highland Park, Mich.

A.P. Death Record

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—James O. Clarke, 68, a former Food and Drug Administration's official, died Wednesday of a heart ailment. Clarke, who served with the agency from 1917 until his retirement in 1952, headed the federal agency's district with headquarters in Chicago from 1929 to 1943. He was born in Augusta, Ga.

enlisting his visiting parents in the cause.

But now the die is cast. Only two days separate the Jaycees from the culmination of their efforts. Success or failure has already been determined by the past six months of planning and nothing they can do now can change the outcome. In fact nothing remains to be done except—set up judges stands, collect bids and bedding for visiting Drum Corps, put up 800 "No Parking" signs, stage a two hour parade, put on the Queen's Contest finals and—but why go on.

Perhaps no planning remains to be done but now all the planning must be put into execution. The success or failure of six months of planning now depends on two things—the planning itself and the weather.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Plans Progress For Retarded Children's Camp

Publicity release from Warren County Association for Retarded Children.

The Warren County Association for Retarded Children has announced that a three week camp for retarded children from the northwestern section of Pennsylvania will be held the weeks of July 26, August 2 and August 9 at Camp Cornplanter.

Plans have been well laid to have a competent staff head up this unique camping program by the Association. The personnel of the staff will be announced shortly. It is expected that approximately 50 children per week will be in attendance.

The sponsoring of a summer camp for these handicapped children is a realization of a long time dream by the members of the Warren County Association. It has been realized that these children need and benefit from recreational activities in many ways. This will be the first time such a camping program has been attempted in this part of the state, and the Warren group is to be congratulated on their efforts to bring this worthy project to actuality.

It is anticipated that children from Mercer, Crawford, Venango, McKean, Erie as well as Warren County will be in attendance at the various camping sessions. Reservations are now being accepted.

More Names Added to Donor Honor Club

Following the recent visit of the Buffalo Bloodmobile to Warren, local Red Cross Chapter Blood Program workers have added the following names to their roster of Donor Honor Clubs:

Two Gallon Club — Frank Blumquist, North Warren; Mrs. Lucy Cobb, Richard W. Medcham, Richard Shattuck and William R. Walker, Warren.

Gallon Club — Mrs. Jeanette Anderson, James B. McDunn, Philip O. Sundell, Donald L. Valentine, Warren; Mrs. Audrey Duntley, Corydon; Raymond Guher, Tiona.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Warren's Finest Children's Shop
Tiny Town
148 Pa. Ave. W., Warren

The Mature Parent Child Should Learn Early To Live With Uncertainty

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

For weeks Doug begged his parents to send him to the summer camp his best pal went to last year. When they finally agreed he was wildly excited.

But as camptime nears, his enthusiasm is beginning to deflate into uncertainty. He's begun to wonder how it will be to be ordered around by strangers; whether Parky will find another best pal among their cabin mates.

Last night, he ate little dinner: asked why, he said dimly, "Maybe I shouldn't go. Maybe I'll get 'ammonia' on one of those cookouts."

His father made no effort to change this uncertainty back into enthusiasm. He didn't say: "Nonsense! You'll have a wonderful time!" Instead he treated Doug's uncertainty as natural and respectable, saying, "Nobody can promise you a good time. You'll just have to do the best you can to have one. If you don't, you can always let us know and come home."

Because his father seemed to see nothing dangerous in his uncertainty, Doug, too, began to find it harmless and soon recovered his appetite.

Are you afraid of uncertainty in your child?

If you are, please ponder these words I find in a remarkable article by psychoanalysts Alexander Wolf and Emanuel K. Schwartz: "In the nature of human experience, it is not possible to have complete knowledge about everything. In every action from birth to the grave there is risk, a chance to be taken, a certain amount of the unknown which exists in all movement, all living. Tolerance for uncertainty is a healthy necessity at every stage of development."

When we briskly assure an uncertain child that he's going to pass exams, win the game, have a "good time," we do not comfort him as we imagine we do. Experience has taught Doug that there's always a possibility of his failing to bring adventures through to "wonderful" ends.

When out of our own uneasiness with his realistic uncertainty, we dismiss it as foolish, we do three unkind things: (1) we leave him alone with his uncertainty; (2) we suggest that it's queer and unnatural; and (3) we are, by claiming the "wonderful" outcomes for him, secretly insisting that his success is the only thing we can accept.

When anyone assures us we're going to do "marvelously" with something, our spirit withdraws from him. So it should. He's playing God.

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Ruth Millett Don't Scoff—Kids Will Go For Summer Chore Routine

MEMO TO MOTHERS:

Unless you want summer "vacation" to leave you limp, you had better get busy and work out some kind of routine for your children to replace the routine they are used to during the school year.

Leave them with no routine at all and homelife is going to be completely disorganized and you are going to be a wreck.

Instead of letting them sleep until noon, or each one get up at a different hour wanting breakfast at a different time, set a time for getting up.

If you don't want them to start worrying about what they are going to do all day, make out a weekly list telling what chores each child is supposed to do each day, to use up some of their excess time and energy.

In addition to taking care of their own rooms, they can pitch in and do any number of jobs that you have done through the school year.

They can lend a hand with the yard work, window washing, floor waxing, garage cleaning, etc. And they'll do it without argument if you let them know ahead what you expect them to do and make it clear that the work must be done before they have the neighborhood kids over for a game of baseball, or take off for the swimming pool.

Three months is far too long a time for children who are used to the routine of school to live with no routine at all.

They will be happier and so will you, if you work out some kind of daily routine for them to follow.

Let children do exactly as they please, day after day, and pretty soon nothing pleases them.

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At the Hospital

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Barbara Viola, 111 East
Clarence Hoffman, RD 2, War-
ren

Robert Ponsoli, 833 W. Fifth
Mrs. Lulu Mahaffy, 110 Hill
Donna Doeblir, RD 1, Warren
Eileen Gibson, 304 East
Marie Harrington, Akeley
Mst. Ricky West, Warren-
Kinzua Road
Mrs. Nora Bidwell, 12 Frank-
lin
Mst. Samuel Knapp, N. War-
ren
Mst. Kevin Allen, 339 Pleas-
ant Drive
George Eberhardt, 10 S.
South
Robert Taylor, RD 1, Warren
Discharged Wednesday
Claude Anderson, Youngsville
Mst. David Brooker, 1923
Penna. East
LaMonte Culbertson, 116 Mo-
hawk
Mst. Leland Dickey, 7 Myrtle
Dolores Gelotte, 28 Plum
Mrs. Helen Jansen, N. Warren
Samuel Montore, Clarendon
Mst. Keith Edward Naegell,
435 Jackson
Mrs. Rose Neidrauer, 125 N.
Irvine
Mrs. Lois Pierson, Youngs-
ville
Mst. Stephen D. Quance, Des
Plaines, Ill.
Mrs. Beverly Chamberlain
and baby girl, Pittsfield
Mrs. Mary Margaret Olson
and baby girl, 206 Redwood

Governor Urges Caution on Part Of State Drivers

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence today urged motorists to "drive with the greatest possible care" on congested highways over the July Fourth holiday weekend.

He said last year's toll of 18 dead in highway mishaps over the same holiday weekend "was an unfortunately dear price to pay for a moment of carelessness behind the wheel."

Lawrence said state police will assign every available man to highway patrols. He said they will use some 900 marked and unmarked vehicles plus four aircraft for traffic control.

The governor used the occasion to call again for legislative support for his highway safety proposals, including one to legalize state police use of radar in detecting speeders.

SPECIAL SHOW
All Nite Show at Whiteway
Drive In Friday and Saturday.
Lots of Movies to see. 7-2-11

exciting as a firecracker

Fashions for the Fourth

... and Miller's
prices call for
a Celebration
too!

Shorts — Plaids, stripes and plains in Jamaica and Bermuda lengths — Colors you'll have fun matching. Sizes 20 to 30 **3.00-5.95**

Pedal Pushers — Slacks — Fun loving fabrics in popular styles and lengths. Wonderful buys — as you'd expect at Miller's **3.00-7.95**

Knit Tops — Notorious for cool living, carefree styling — so easy to care for. Popular stripes and plain colors. **3.00**

Blouses — Short sleeve, roll sleeve, and sleeveless — dozens of brand new MacShore classics. Match any outfit. Sizes 30 to 40 **3.00-5.95**

Skirts — Sale priced — Slim and sleek, pleated or gored — the season's favorite fabrics — plain, printed and plaids **2.88-6.88**

Halters — Nylon — Helanca stretch you can wear looped around the neck or strapless. One size fits all. **2.00**

Most of all you'll enjoy shopping casually at Miller's. The salespeople are friendly and willing to show and never urge you to take what you don't want. Just browse through Miller's for these and many other wonderful holiday fashions — all at prices you won't mind paying.

Comfortably Air Conditioned

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

4 Mi. W. of Warren, Pa. on Route 6

TODAY — FRIDAY

Jerry Lewis in
"Geisha Boy"
Show Time: 9:00 P. M.

"When Hell Broke Loose"
Charles Bronson - Richard Jaeckel
Show Time: 11:00 P. M.

Gate opens at 8:30 P. M.

Goodies Galore at Our Concession Bar
Free Playground for the Kiddies
Swings, Slides, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel

**COMING FRIDAY ONLY
ALL-NIGHT MOVIE**

Picnic at Pithole

(VANISHED CITY OF OIL)

Two miles east of Route 227, Cornplanter Township, northern Warren County. Turn off on blacktop road about two miles north of Plumer on road to Pleasantville. Another turnoff marked on Route 36 a few miles east of Pleasantville.

Free Picnic Tables
Wagon Tours
Refreshment Stand
Souvenir Shop
Open Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Daily 1 to 6 p. m.

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with VACATION CASH from us
LOANS TO \$600
24 months to Pay
PHONE RA 3-1800

CARSON

Finance Co.
256 PENNA. AVE., W. AT LIBERTY ST. WARREN, PA.

AIR-CONDITIONED LIBRARY

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT!

— ALL SEATS 70c —

Doors Open 11:30 P. M. Show Starts Midnight

Kids in turmoil!
Too much in love to think of tomorrow!

"THE CARELESS YEARS"

ANTHONY QUINN
THE WILD PARTY

You have never seen anything like it!
Retain the UNITED ARTISTS

CELEBRATE A SAFE & SANE JULY 4th

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT
MIDWAY PARK
(ON ROUTE 227, 1/2 MILE EAST OF ROUTE 12)

**PARK IS OPEN
TODAY AND
EVERY DAY**

THRILLING RIDES

- Tubs-O-Fun
- Sky-fliers
- Roller Coaster
- Chair-O-Plane
- Ferris Wheel
- Miniature Train
- Hodges Handcars
- Merry-Go-Round
- Boat Rides
- Pony Rides

The new 12-car
★ **SPECTACULAR DODGEM**
★ **EVERY WEDNESDAY**
Bargain Day — All Day
With Record Hop 7:15-11 p.m.

★ **ROLLER SKATING**

- ★ **GAMES and Amusements**
- ★ **FINE FOOD and Refreshments**
- ★ **FREE SWIMMING**
- ★ **PICNIC FACILITIES**
Tables, Shelters
- ★ **27 ACRES of**
Wooded and
Greenlawn Areas

★ **NOTICE:** Only one (1) remaining Saturday date left for factory picnics.
For reservations on picnics of all kinds, call
OFFICE MANAGER, MIDWAY PARK, Bemus 3105

Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato: Mankind's hardest industry is getting out of bed every morning. It is the greatest test of the human will.

Civilization only makes the problem worse. In caveman days, a man got out of bed for only one reason — he was hungry. It made sense for him to arise rather than lie there and starve.

But today everybody is on a diet. It is fashionable to starve. Therefore it makes more sense to stay in bed. Why starve on your feet when you can starve comfortably lying down?

The worst demand of civilization is that a man get out of bed every morning — or at least five days a week — at the same hour. It is inhuman and unnatural. Can you name any other animal in nature that gets up every day at the same time?

Bears don't. Tigers don't. Rats don't. Mice won't. Even at a racetrack the starter is unable to wake up all the horses at the same moment — particularly the horse you have bet on.

Man's normal attitude toward a bed is very simple. It is the last thing he wants to go to at night — and the last thing he wants to leave in the morning. He fights sleep as long as he can. But once he surrenders, he surrenders all the way.

Now and then you hear a fellow brag about how he likes to leap out of bed, nimble and clear-eyed, eager to greet the rising sun and meet the fresh challenges of another day. I always feel a bit sad when I go to these fellows' funerals later — cut off, as they so often are, in the very prime of life.

Getting out of bed is a real test of character. Obviously, anybody who can jump easily and merrily out of bed has no character. And that's what eventually moves them down in the stern strain of living — lack of character. Also lack of strength. They wear out all their strength leaping out of bed in the morning. By noon they are hollow-eyed. By 50 they are dead, and unremembered.

After awaking, one should think the problem through for a full half an hour. Then should follow 15 minutes of careful exercise — consisting of yawning and scratching. After that you should sit up slowly, and let your feet down over the side of the bed one foot at a time.

An hour from the time the alarm clock first sounds you should, if all goes well, be looking at yourself in the bathroom mirror and wondering why such a fascinating devil has to work for a living.

There are, of course, mechanical aids to getting up — such as being awakened by a clock-radio delivering the morning word news broadcasts. But world news is so terrible now that, listening, one has more of an urge to cover under the bed sheets than to arise and face such a terrible universe.

More helpful is the psychological approach. When you wake up you start brooding about how all the people you hate probably got up early this morning and are out making money. Before you know it you are out of bed, too — trying to catch up with them.

But the best solution of all is to marry. A wife will insist not only that you get to bed on time, but that you get out of bed on time — to earn her a living. She will take the responsibility from your worn shoulders.

Vegetable Market

ACROSS

1 Hardy type of cabbage
5 Corn of the —
8 String or green —
12 Not odd
13 Scottish sallyard
14 Troquolan
15 Indian
16 Farm —
17 Before
18 Brood of pheasants
20 Wheat is grown on the East
22 Masculine nickname
23 Steamer (ab.)
24 Caroused
25 Eagle's nest
32 Malt drink
33 Son of Seth
35 Forefather
36 Wharf

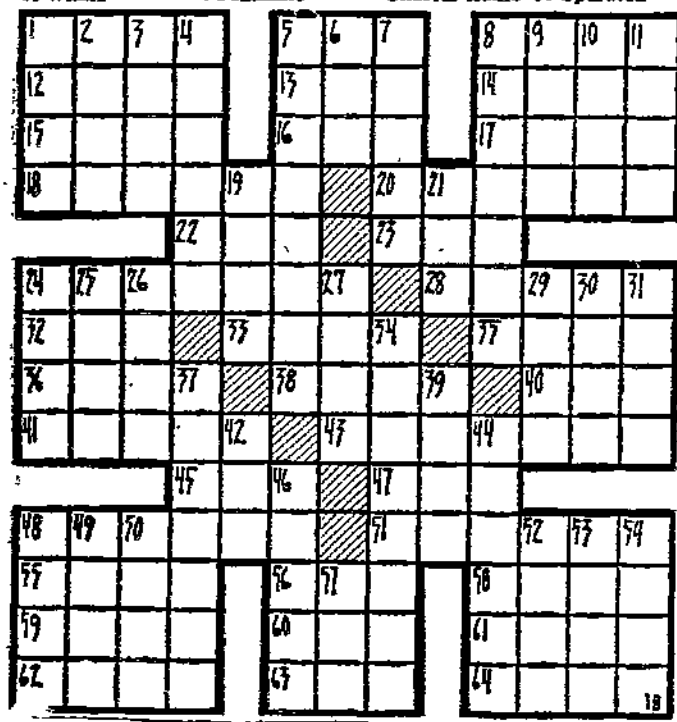
DOWN

38 Carry (coll.)
40 Mountain pass
41 Biblical weeds
43 Carnivorous mammals
45 Poetic contraction
47 Narrow inlet
48 Root vegetable
51 Sampler
55 Froster
56 Exist
58 Ripped
59 Piece of baked clay
60 Golf term
61 Geraud's wife in Arthurian legend
62 Fruit drinks
63 Abstract being
64 Low sand hill
1 Require
19 African river
21 Greek letter
24 Enthrilled
25 Pen name of Charles Lamb
37 Operated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hardy type of cabbage
5. Corn of the —
8. String or green —
12. Not odd
13. Scottish sallyard
14. Troquolan
15. Indian
16. Farm —
17. Before
18. Brood of pheasants
20. Wheat is grown on the East
22. Masculine nickname
23. Steamer (ab.)
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64. Low sand hill
1. Require
19. African river
21. Greek letter
24. Enthrilled
25. Pen name of Charles Lamb
37. Operated



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

TRUMP BREAK DOESN'T HURT

NORTH (D) 23
 ♠ 82
 ♥ AK98
 ♦ J3
 ♣ AQ1084

WEST
 ♠ KQ4
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 765
 ♣ KJ7652

EAST
 ♠ J107
 ♥ J732
 ♦ KQ1084
 ♣ 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A9653
 ♥ 54
 ♦ A92
 ♣ 9

Both vulnerable
 North 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 Opening lead — ♠ 7

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
 West opened the seven of clubs in the hope that he would induce declarer to refuse a finesse.

Paul Katt of Denver who sat South had a different idea. He let the club ride around to his nine. He hoped that the finesse would lose and planned to play East for both the king and jack.

When his nine held the trick Paul changed all plans. He led a low spade. East won and returned the king of diamonds. Paul took his ace and played ace and another spade. He chose to discard the last diamond from dummy since it was a sure loser anyway.

West was in the lead and could find nothing better to play than a diamond.

Paul ruffed in dummy, cashed the ace and king of trumps and got the news about the bad break but it did not matter too much. He simply played the ace of clubs and discarded his last diamond.

East could ruff or not. He did choose not to, so Paul led a heart to his queen and played spades. East still made his trump but Paul made game and rubber.

Q—The bidding has been:

South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 West 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 North 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 East 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠ AK976 ♥ K54 ♦ J9 ♣ AK87
 What do you do?
 A—Pass. You have forced your partner to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Again you have opened one spade and West has overcalled with two diamonds. North and East pass. You, South, hold:
 ♠ AK976 ♥ K543 ♦ J ♣ AK87
 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow:
 (AP)
 Means Associated Press

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

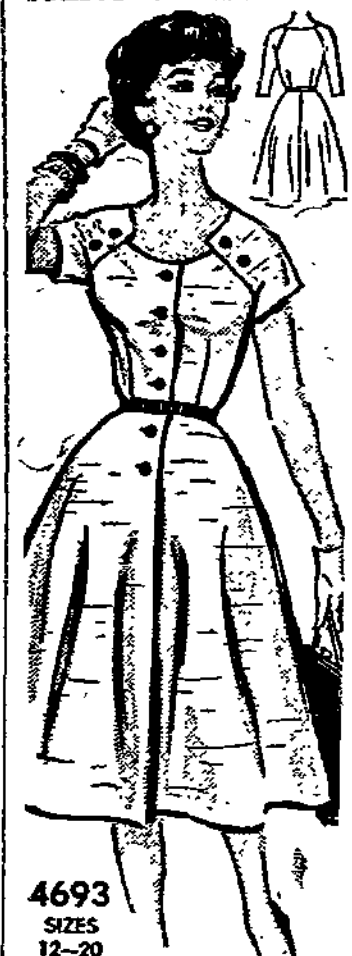
NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the Zoning Ordinance of Warren Borough, Peter J. Julian, owner of the premises situate at 1105 1/2 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pa., has made application to the Board of Adjustment under the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Warren for a variance from the provisions of this Ordinance under Article VIII, Section 805 "Side Yards".
 A hearing in said matter will be held in the Council Room, Municipal Building, 318 Third Avenue W. Warren, Pa., on Monday, July 20, 1959 at 7:00 p. m., E. D. S. T., at which time persons interested may appear and be heard.
 BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER ZONING ORDINANCE OF WARREN BOROUGH.
 July 2-11

The Toy Center
 For the best selection of Toys — Shop

PARTIES ARE MORE FUN
 WHEN YOU TAKE PICTURES
 SEE US FOR THE KODAK CAMERA AND FILM YOU'LL NEED

BROWNIE Starflash
 CUFFIT
 With Starflash Camera in your choice of colors,
 BAIRSTOW STUDIO

Make This Model At Home PRINTED PATTERN



4693
 SIZES 12-20
 by Anne Adams
 TOP-FAVORED LOOK

Split-level scoop — summer's prettiest, face-framing neckline. It tops a shapely, round-the-clock sleep-in that's easy to sew in bright-blooming shantung. Linen, drip-dry broadcloth. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' sundress.

Printed Pattern 4693: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 13 for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams care of Warren Times-Mirror, 179, Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT!
 Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any drugist for external skin irritations. NOW at MULLEN DRUG.

Muscovites Greet Capitalist Jazz With Quiet Calm

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet official frowns on Western jazz and abstract art but a smattering of both appears in a new ballet at the Bolshoi Theater.

It's the Negro girls' dance from the new ballet "Path of Thunder," based on Peter Abraham's novel about race conflict in South Africa.

Strikingly beautiful girls of the Azerbaijan Art Theater did the dance.

The choreography for the number smacked of New Orleans — though perhaps slightly off the river. The music could have been St. Louis jazz.

But the torso swaying and the sinuous swaying as the ballet worked out its pattern — weaving about with mock guitars — could have come out of any smoldering Kansas City or Chicago night club.

The selected audience of government officials and high-ranking workers were somewhat bewildered during the 10-day Moscow run. There was only polite handclapping in contrast with the enthusiastic outbursts of applause from Westerners in the audience.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda in a review of the show dismissed the dance number with the comment that it "was received with interest."

The reviewer for the government newspaper Izvestia wrote that the music revealed strains of Negro folk music but actual-

SUGAR GROVE

SUGAR GROVE—Mrs. Arthur Cody was hostess to Bridge Club Monday evening, when honors went to Mrs. Conrad Youngberg and guests were Mrs. Berger Edlund and Mrs. Delmar Mickelson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber included Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, Mrs. Irene Carlson, Mrs. Donald Burch and daughters, Sandra and Leanne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover and grandson, Jeffrey McLallen, attended the Schenover reunion at Olean Sunday. They were accompanied by Walter Storms, who spent the day with relatives in Olean and Salamanca.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Lottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott. Sunday dinner guests at the Scott home were Mrs. Johnson and Margaret Clark, Lottsville; Albert Lutton, Cleveland.

Spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Thomas, is Captain L. L. Lull, who represents the US government as economical advisor in Morocco. Mr. Thomas has been ill several months, but is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott and daughter, Beverly, spent the weekend in Williamsport with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott.

ly retained its Azerbaijan flavor.

The ballet is expected to have its premiere abroad late this summer when the Bolshoi company goes to Peiping.

Men in Service

ROTC TRAINING
 Cadet Joseph V. Kulbacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulbacki of Irvine, has reported to Fort Lee, Va., for the 1959 Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp. A graduate of Purdue University, Cadet Kulbacki will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve when he has completed his six-week training period.

HARMLESS QUAKE
 ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP)—A sharp earthquake hit St. Thomas Tuesday night. While there was no damage, the tremor caused considerable concern because it was the second within a week.

(AP)
 Means Associated Press

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT

IN 3 DAYS, if not delighted with STRONG, instant-drying T-4-L liquid, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone! Use T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—gives antiseptic, soothing protection. TODAY at MULLEN DRUG.

We Cater to Your Fur Needs
 Modern Fur Vault
 S. K. TATE FURS
 6 Conewang Ave.

The Best in Used Cars
 See Your Friendly Ford Dealer
MIDTOWN MOTORS
 Located on the Three Lane W. - J. Road

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED Friday July 3rd

GAS BILLS DUE JULY 3rd
 MAY BE DISCOUNTED ON MONDAY, JULY 6, 1959

PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

Warren Super Market

48 Penna. Ave., East — Open Evenings — All Day Sunday

We will be open All Day July 4th

COFFEE Reg. or Drip **\$1.29**
 CHASE & SANBORN 2 lb. Can

FROZEN LEMONADE
 2 6-oz. Cans **19¢**

BLUE BONNET
 2 lb. **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
49¢ QUART

WIENERS
49¢ lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED PICNICS
 3 lb. **\$1.69**

OSWALD HESS COOKED CALA HAMS
 4 to 6 lb. **33¢**

WORTH 25¢
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If you want things for teen-age girls, try Miller's—sometimes, the teen-ager is exacting and Miller's are also exacting in what we get for teen-agers. If you want the best of style, the most of value, a zenith of dependableness in quality and along with all this a nice way of selling that lets the decision to buy entirely up to the customer, then try Miller's. A lot of people buy at Miller's again and again and again.

Miller's Infanteen

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

GIRL SCOUTS REVIVE PIONEER SPIRIT

What has happened to the pioneer spirit in America? Where are young people today with the courage, enthusiasm and confidence that helped to build this great nation?

Surely we have all asked ourselves these questions—and perhaps been dissatisfied with the answers. We may all therefore take pride in the Girl Scouts of this area who are facing today's frontiers with the same courage and determination that inspired our ancestors.

Some of these girls have been selected to participate in the once-in-a-lifetime adventure of attending the second Girl Scout Senior Roundup near Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer. They will have a chance to camp where the bison once roamed, where the Arapahoe, Ute and Cheyenne reigned. They will meet girls from all other states, including Alaska, U. S. Territories and more than twenty countries from every continent. They will learn first hand the traditions of the west, join in youth forums and represent our community with songs, cookery and arts typical of the region.

All Girl Scouts in the area, in addition to those selected for the Roundup, are joining in a revival of the pioneer spirit of adventure that makes all things possible. They're exploring their own personal frontiers, frontiers of responsibility, of community service and understanding. In helping to prepare demonstrations, exhibits and swamps they're learning to appreciate the past, present and future of this community. Every Girl Scout, here and throughout the country, is proving that pioneering is still the living spirit of America.

STORES OPEN THIS EVENING

Attention is called again to the fact that retail stores of the borough will be open both this evening and tomorrow night until nine o'clock for the convenience of shoppers desiring to stock up for the Fourth of July holiday.

ALL SET FOR THE FOURTH

Complete information on development of plans for the Jaycees' Independence Day observance for the entertainment of citizens of Warren and the surrounding area will be found in news articles appearing in the Times-Mirror today and tomorrow. Official Parade Orders will be printed on Friday, and it is suggested that everyone planning to attend clip and save for reference when the procession passes in review Saturday morning.

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, as in 1956, President Eisenhower refuses to say whether he wants Vice President Richard M. Nixon chosen for high office. It was rough on Nixon once. It may be again.

Nixon, a man with many friends and many enemies, is both liked and despised.

In 1956, although he had some opposition within the party, he was front-runner all the way for the Republican vice-presidential renomination, yet the latest book on him indicates he must have had grave doubts about his chances.

Newspaperman Earl Mazo — in "Richard Nixon, A Political and Personal Portrait" — says Nixon three years ago, because of Eisenhower's reluctance or delay in endorsing him, seriously considered getting out of politics.

Now once again Nixon looks like a front-runner, this time for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960.

But Nixon never had in 1956 — as he does now — anyone of the stature or popularity of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller throwing a shadow across his path. Rockefeller isn't officially in the race yet.

Wednesday, Eisenhower — in what sounded like an echo of 1956 — told a news conference he will keep hands off the choice of the 1960 Republican presidential candidate.

Both early and repeatedly in 1956, Eisenhower refused to say yes or no to wanting Nixon as his running mate again. At the same time he denied reports his advisers had urged him to "dump" Nixon.

Eisenhower said he would be "happy" to have Nixon on the ticket with him. But he said it only after Nixon had received a

large number of write-in votes in the New Hampshire primary.

Now comes some inside light on those days in Mazo's book which, the author acknowledges, was written with considerable help from Nixon.

Although Eisenhower denied the dump-Nixon report, Mazo says the President asked Nixon whether he wouldn't be wiser for him — if he wanted to run for president in 1960 — to step aside and take a Cabinet job.

And Eisenhower, Mazo says, pointed out to Nixon that while Herbert Hoover moved into the presidency from a Cabinet job, no vice president in 100 years had been directly elected to the presidency.

Mazo says one of Nixon's friends told him Eisenhower's "reluctance to come out flatly and ask Nixon to be his running mate was one of the greatest hurts of his (Nixon's) whole career."

Even if Nixon is Eisenhower's personal choice for president in 1960, Eisenhower would be sticking his neck out if he said so now. The reason is simple enough.

A lot of things can happen — some of them to Nixon's dismay — between now and the Republican convention next summer. Besides, Eisenhower has no way of telling now how the convention delegates will feel by that time.

By next summer Rockefeller may be in the race up to his neck. And, while professional Republican politicians may be indebted to Nixon for many favors of one kind or another, they are still professionals.

If by convention time they think they can win with Rockefeller and would lose with Nixon, they're apt to forget the Nixon favors. But at least Nixon, working on the inside, will have a year to try to nail down the nomination.

The Building Site

EDUCATION, HOUSING NEEDS

SENATE OFFICE BLDG. FARM SUBSIDIES SURPLUS STORAGE PORK BARREL DEBT INTEREST DEFENSE RIVALRY DUPLICATION ETC., ETC., ETC.

CONGRESS

NEA Service, Inc.

Here and There

A wide variety of reasons will be given for the inevitable holiday highway toll over the approaching weekend. It is July 4th again, and hundreds of happy Americans will celebrate their independence by lulling and injuring themselves and fellow motorists. Others will mark the day by merely wrecking and damaging millions of dollars worth of vehicles in these highway chackups. Troubled traffic and casualty insurance authorities, investigating this periodic madness, have concluded that four human frailties contribute to and combine for the mass misjudgments that cause these accidents. They are: 1. Carelessness. 2. Impatience. 3. Fatigue. 4. Discourtesy. None are specifically mentioned in highway driving codes, but each under certain circumstances will bring about quick demise, or prolonged sojourn in a hospital bed where the victim may reconstruct events that led up to the crisis. And every one of the above is invisibly written into the list of things the safe motorist will avoid. But over the holidays, for a multitude of unimportant reasons, all four are most ignored. So death takes no holiday on Holidays. Governor David L. Lawrence, the

counts in establishing casualty insurance rates. Have fun. But make it safe and sane.

Fatal farm accidents due to drownings are now on the increase. U. S. Department of Agriculture reports deaths due to drowning take second in farm accidents. Drownings in lakes, streams and pools are high, but too many occur in farm ponds reports Ivan McKeever, State Conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The State Conservationist urges all pond owners to take special precautions during the swimming season. More than two-thirds of all drownings occur during May, June, July and August. This year Farm Safety Week is July 19 to 25. During this time pond owners should double check their ponds for safety. McKeever added. In making your pond safe for swimming McKeever urges that a ring lifebuoy be located at each pond. All danger points should be marked, and farm ponds should be fenced to provide for regulated swimming. For additional ways of making your pond safe a publication titled "Prevent Drownings: Make Your Farm Pond Safe" is available through your local Soil Conservation Service office.

According to our Arthur Edson, Associated Press Newsfeature writer in a story sent out from Washington, flag makers are in a red, white and blue funk. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) regrets nothing much can be done about it. As you possibly don't know, New Jersey is one of our leading flag producers. Theoretically, these should be the days of their glory. Old Glory, of course. Here is the Fourth of July only a few firecrackers away. Here is the 1st new U.S. flag in 47 yrs. ready for unfurling. Each of us should be marching briskly to our nearest flag store. But we aren't. The big flag boom has busted. From the flag makers' viewpoint, the trouble can be summed up like this: July 7, 1958 — President Eisenhower signs bill that will permit Alaska to come into the union. Hooray! Hooray for the 49th state! Flag makers wagway the great news to America's Betsy Rosses to have their needles in the ready. Only a few formalities, like redesigning the flag, remain. March 18, 1959 — Eisenhower signs bill to permit Hawaii to come into the union. Hawaii? Now just a minute! Just one flag-waving little minute! Hawaiians are great, but, to a maker of flags, this complicates things no end. Or to borrow the words of Joseph Krause, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, from his letter to Sen. Case: "There is no much confusion about flags that people private and governmental agencies are not buying new flags. 'First people were reluctant to buy 48-star flags. When Alaska was voted statehood, the government delayed decision on the design for the 49-star flag for almost six months. Now that Hawaii was granted statehood and a 50-star flag is imminent, the purchase of new flags has virtually ceased.' Krause's conclusion: 'Everyone is waiting for the 50-star flag.' And his plea: Let's get going on the new design so that workers who sew on flags can get back to work. Well, Case checked with the White House and reported that there's not much to report. We'll have the new 49-star model July 4th, and the newer 50-star model July 4, 1960. But when the 50-star design will be ready is still a guess.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Ahmed Yalman Lives Idea Of Freedom of the Press

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Ahmed Emin Yalman is in trouble again. The name will not ring a bell with many people in the United States, though he has visited this country many times. American newspapermen who have come to know him in the last 40 years respect the 71-year-old editor of Istanbul's daily "Vatan" (Fatherland) as the man who brought western "freedom of the press" to the new Turkey. Other, newer democracies have a lesson to learn from him.

Editor Yalman is now under sentence of 10 months' imprisonment and 100 days "banishment" for publishing a piece calling the Turkish minister of education "incompetent" and a "fool" for his direction of the state theater.

MAYBE HIS CRUSADING paper went a little too far this time. The editor apologized in court where the minister of education had sued for libel. Yalman's son Tunc, who wrote the offending piece, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and 10 days' banishment.

Father and son have appealed the decision and think they can win in a higher court. Alumni of Columbia School of Journalism, from which the elder Yalman was graduated in 1912, have protested the severity of the sentence.

But this is the kind of thing editor Yalman has been fighting all his life. He wrote a book about it several years ago, "Turkey in My Time," which is a thriller.

HE WAS SENT TO JAIL the first time for criticizing the last Sultan. From inside the prison, Yalman wrote an expose on the arrest of other Turkish citizens. For this he was ordered exiled, but he won a reprieve.

When the British moved into Turkey in 1920, they did exile editor Yalman for his patriotic, nationalistic writings. He was imprisoned for over a year on Malta. He won release in an exchange of British prisoners held by Mustafa Kemal, who had been renamed Ataturk (Father Turk).

But in 1925 Yalman was ordered suspended because his editor had supported formation of an opposition political party. The court dismissed the sentence on condition editor Yalman would forsake journalism for 10 years.

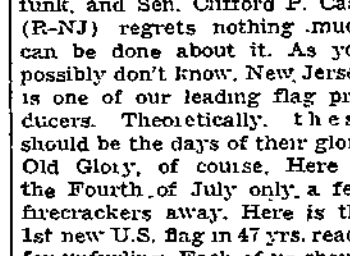
Ataturk himself gave Yalman permission to resume publication of his paper in 1936. But the crusading editor immediately began an expose of crooked politicians.

HE WAS FOUND GUILTY of libel and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Then the verdict was lifted and the officials he had criticized were sent to prison.

During World War II, editor Yalman carried on a campaign to align Turkey with the western allies. His paper was closed on Pearl Harbor Day.

Yalman's Vatan was put out of business once again in 1945. It was by Cabinet decree this time. His offense was a series of articles exposing corruption and inefficiency.

This time, when he won permission to resume publication, he was given assurance that since Turkey was now a full-fledged democracy, there would never again be arbitrary suspension of a newspaper by the government. It had taken him 25 years to win this victory.



YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1939
State ready for "boomless" celebration; many communities planning parades.
British and French officials fears of coup in Danzig justified; Germans active in free city.

"Open house" brings to a close day camp at Grunderville for county Girl Scouts.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell, of Santa Rita, Tex., are visiting at the home of their son, Harry Cromwell, 10 South Carver street.

Forgers take two straight to annex district title: Irvine wins by one run in each fracas; Hank Wise is hero.

1949
Loss from 43-day drought is estimated at \$50,000,000 worth of crops in farmlands of eight northeastern states.

Fire program is slated at Warren State Hospital on Field Day.

Mrs. Martha Armstrong and son, Kenneth, 115 Canton street, left for Michigan to visit Mrs. Armstrong's son, Gordon, and family.

Yankees and Dodgers still showing way in the majors. Reunion enjoyed by 25 members of WHS Class of 1919.

Birthdays

July 3
Dr. LeRoy E. Chapman
Mrs. Guy McCloskey
Chester Thayer
Marshall Kaltenbach
Mrs. Edith Glass
Ray Hawkins
Josephine Pasquino
Al. G. Klinefelter
Charles Berry
Harold Carlson
Fannie L. Swanson
Helen and Roy Swanson
Russell Fellows
Mrs. Herman Streich
John Henton
Mrs. H. M. Eadie
Sally Bova Marino
Anna May Siliano
Richard J. Rieff
Mrs. Sam Gerardi
Yvonne Marie Furo
Georgia Lou Utley
Frances Pauline Flick
Susan Leigh Erickson
Debra Lynn Malone

Radio and TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the low esteem in which daytime television is held by most critics, recent research indicates that two out of three housewives manage to sandwich in some TV-looking between the housework and shopping.

The survey for the trade magazine Television Age indicated that more women watch during the afternoons than during the morning—and watch regularly, too. Monday through Friday. Apparently a lot of youngsters watch also, for the top-rated daytime shows currently are The Price Is Right, a give-away show beloved of the ladies, and American Bandstand, starring the teen-agers' darling, Dick Clark.

The handful of Monday-through-Friday soap operas seem to have come in for more than their share of abuse. Recently, however, one critic (female) came up with a new complaint. After repeating the familiar charges that books never decorate soap sets and that the bad characters invariably drink hard spirits while the good ones are either teetotalers or at most—dry sherry sippers, Marya Mannes insists that worst of all is the inevitably tidy condition of soap opera kitchens.

Criticism is not all bad, however. A constant viewer of one TV serial—a friend of mine—quit her set for a lengthy visit in a televisionless household. The last thing she saw as she left home was the heroine held at gunpoint by a crazed murderer. For 10 days my friend worried. Then, back home, she tuned in and found the two women in exactly the same positions on either end of the gun. She was very grateful she hadn't missed anything.

ODDS and ENDS: There's a new fashion in TV giveaways: Rolls-Royces instead of those Detroit-built land cruisers. ABC is bragging about its Trendex, 20-city rating on the Dick Clark special Sunday which showed that the musical documentary trumped all the opposition, attracting more than half the audience from such sturdy staples as the Hitchcock show, Richard Diamond (both CBS) and the NBC's Chevy Chase and Loretta Young. Most of the opposition, however, was repeats.

Ranges Washers Dryers Water Heaters

M. L. SATTERLUND
Natural and Bottled Gas

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

ALCOHOLISM IS A FAMILY PROBLEM
Alcoholism in a family involves more than the drinker. The entire household is upset by frequent arguments and battle royals. Such an atmosphere is not a desirable one in which to rear children. Many youngsters with this background grow into insecure, psychoneurotic adults.

This situation is more prevalent than many persons realize. Skid Row is full of chronic alcoholics of the lowest type. But 85 per cent of all our alcoholics are married, living at home, and working every day. Many are protected by fellow workers, foremen, union stewards, and management.

Dr. Van Dellen will send additional information on alcoholism by mail if stamped self-addressed envelope accompanies request.
Alcoholism is a progressive disease and these hidden alcoholics are difficult to treat successfully unless the spouse, children, the boss, and others are included in the plan of treatment. The drinker starts out with certain weaknesses but as the years roll by he becomes so involved with his job, family, and community these factors cannot be overlooked when treatment is contemplated.

A group of Maryland physicians used this multiple approach in attacking the problems of 57 men and 20 women alcoholics. All were treated in clinics and given advice relating to their job, home, family, and personal appearance.

As a result of this counseling, 53 stopped drinking and 17 reduced their intake considerably. More than half showed a marked improvement in family and social adjustment. In many instances, the best results were obtained when the nonalcoholic partner agreed to cooperate and was counseled on better ways to make a happy home.

Motivation played an important role in the success of this type of therapy. Those who tried to get well by keeping

their appointments faithfully usually succeeded.
TOMORROW: Insect protection.

LACK OF SELF-CONFIDENCE
D. A. writes: I have been having strong feelings of insecurity in myself, worrying over things I say and do. I'm wondering if this is part of the menopause.

REPLY
The menopause is not directly responsible but many persons become emotionally disturbed at this time of life. This is particularly true if they have a nervous temperament, have not learned to become self-reliant, or lack confidence in their abilities. Stay calm and concentrate on turning this defect into a victory.

EXCESSIVE SALT
W. T. writes: Will too much salt in the diet encourage hardening of the arteries?

REPLY
No. In some instances excessive salt may elevate the blood pressure, which in turn encourages hardening of the arteries. But salt in itself does not have this effect.

RENAL COLIC
F. R. writes: What are the symptoms of kidney stones?

REPLY
Pain is the most common symptom. It varies from a dull ache over the flank on the involved side to the severe, excruciating pain of renal colic. Chills and fever may develop when the stones cause kidney infection.

BUTTERMILK AND ULCER
E. J. writes: Is buttermilk good for ulcers?

REPLY
It is not as effective as whole milk, and in this respect is not recommended in ulcer therapy. Buttermilk often is used in the treatment of indigestion.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — That old joke "New York would be a nice city if they could ever get it built" is now applicable to most of the nation.

Construction for the United States as a whole is proceeding today at a record pace.

It's likely that the entire year will set new peaks. Two things that might prevent that are a steel strike—structural steel is one of the products in shortest supply—and a tightening money situation that could cut off mortgage funds.

But the construction industry is confident for the long run. America's backlog of needs for homes, offices, highways, schools, hospitals and various public buildings seems to grow faster than builders can put new installations into place.

The Labor and Commerce departments report that the value of construction put in place in June set a record for the month. For the first half of the year the spending is put at 25 billion dollars, or 3 1/2 billion more than in the first six months of 1958, and a record setter.

Much of the increase over last year has been in home building—10 1/2 billion dollars this year

against 7 1/2 billion last. Many construction industry analysts expect this pace to slow. One of them, George Cline Smith, economist of F. W. Dodge Corp., however, says, "I don't expect the decline to be severe."

But another form of building is expected to pick up after a year of contraction. That is industrial building. During the recession it was apparent that many industries had built facilities beyond the demand at that time for their products.

With the recovery and the indications that a new business boom is starting, the excess of capacity is expected to disappear. A new industrial expansion will start—its construction industry experts are right.

Public construction spending has been increasing. In the first half of 1959 it is put at 7 1/2 billion dollars, nearly one billion more than in the like period last year.

Recent large flotations of state and local bonds indicate that the construction of state and civic facilities to meet past population growth will continue. And since all signs point to still greater population growth, the construction industry expects to be kept busy for years to come.

SPECIAL ELECTRIC FANS

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\$6.95 up

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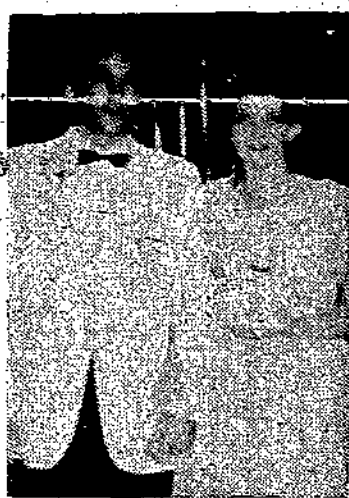
For the Best in Anything Electrical

SOCIETY

Have June Wedding

Lighted candles and vases of roses, sweet peas and orange blossoms decorated the altar of Youngsville Methodist church June 27, when Helen Zuerl Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuerl, of Irvine, became the bride of Robert M. Kellerman, son of Mrs. Adella Kellerman, North Main street, Youngsville, and the late Robert M. Kellerman.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 1:00 o'clock by Rev. C. C. Ross of Blooming Valley, assisted by Rev. J. Norman Holder, of Youngsville. Lillian Swanson presented a brief recital of traditional wedding music preceding the ceremony.



Escorted by her father, the bride appeared in a street length dress of light blue, fashioned with shoulder-collar and accented pleats. With it, she wore a matching lace hat and white shoes and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and a blue-tipped orchid.

Maid of honor for her aunt was Karin Swanson, in pale pink tulle with fitted bodice and full skirt, matching hat and white shoes. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Marilyn Sue Swanson served as her mother's junior bridesmaid in pale pink tulle with balloon type skirt, large back bow of light pink, matching headband and white shoes. She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Robert Kellerman, Jr., acted as best man; Kenneth and Donald Lind and Donald Kellerman were groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore smoke blue lace over matching taffeta, with white accessories and yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sheath jacket-dress with pink trim and accessories, and carried pink carnations.

A reception for 85 guests followed in the social rooms of the church, when aides were Mrs. Regis Gettner, Sr., Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. Nick Mack, Mary McCartney of Rochester, N. Y., Nancy Nicklas and Ingrid Swanson. Mrs. Russell Swanson had charge of the guest book.

Guests were present from Tidouete, Endeavor, Sheffield, Warren, Youngsville, Irvine, Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Kellerman, a graduate of Warren High School, is presently employed as postmistress at Irvine Post Office. Mr. Kellerman is a graduate of New Hartford, N. Y., High School and Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., and is employed by Star Manufacturing Company in Youngsville.

Following a wedding tour of the New England States, the couple will be at home to friends in Irvine.

Those who entertained in honor of the bride were Mrs. Russell Swanson, Karin Swanson, Mrs. Virgil Peters, Mrs. James Peterson and Mrs. Dennis Murphy.

Blind Partners Play for Ladies

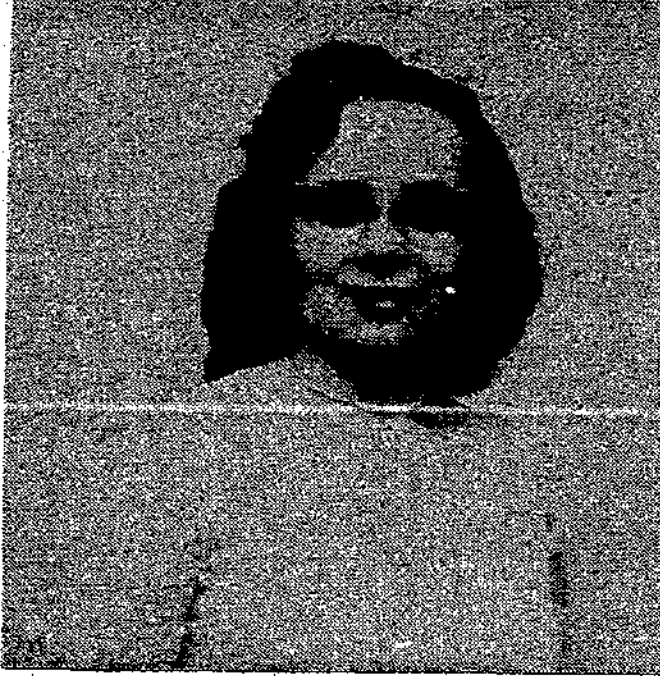
Leading the field with a smashing 85 gross, Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman also won first net points in her division for the ladies' tournament played Wednesday at Conewago Valley Country Club.

Winners of the day's event, a Blind Partners match, included Mrs. Robert Voigt and Mrs. Richard Krapfel; second, Mrs. T. W. Fisher, who also won second net points, playing with Mrs. William Walker; third, Mrs. John Larson teamed with Mrs. John Newmaker.

In Division Two, low net points went to Mrs. James Kamen and Mrs. Robert Walsh; Division Three, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Alan Blair; Division Four, a family affair, with Mrs. Charles Frantz first and Mrs. James Frantz second.

Next week's play will be a Poker Tournament, also the start of the July Handicap match, for which seedings will be posted.

On Thursday, July 9, the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will meet in Titusville, followed by a similar event on Friday at the Wananago Club. Players, planning to compete in these events are asked to notify Mrs. H. L. Banghart by Monday.



Mrs. Jack Morrison Brennan.

Beverly Jane Vanderhoff, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vanderhoff, of Warren, and Jack Morrison Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Brennan, Tiona, were wed at 2:30 p. m. June 27 in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Warren.

The bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Jicha, Jr., of Clarendon Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms, white gladioli, and mixed summer flowers, with two seven-branch candelabra. Wedding music was provided by the bride's brother-in-law, John Post of Nyack, N. Y., and Doris McQuinn of Clearfield, the latter singing "Submission" and "O Promise Me".

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride chose a gown of imported hand-clipped chantilly lace and tulle, fashioned with basque bodice, having a scalloped, sabrina neckline etched in iridescent and seed pearls, and long sleeves tapering over the hands. The bouffant skirt, with front tiers of crystal pleated tulle, terminated in a lace chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crown outlined in pearls, and her flowers were a cascade of white carnations, centered with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses on a white satin Bibie and showered with satin streamers.

As maid of honor for her sister, Imogene Post of Nyack, N. Y., wore a ballerina gown of white organza sheer with velvety-printed rose in maize, the empire bodice having a portrait neckline and shirred, thumb sleeves. With it she wore white wristlets, white slippers, and a head bandeau of maize tulle leaves touched with pearls. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow carnations and white daisies.

Wearing similar gowns with rose print in a lilac shade and carrying lilac carnations and white daisies, the bridesmaid was Betty Younkens, New York, N. Y., and the bride's sister, Carol Ann Vanderhoff, was junior bridesmaid.

Attending Mr. Brennan was his brother, Robert Brennan of Warren; ushering were the bride's brother, Calvin Vanderhoff, and Harry Motter, both of Warren.

Mrs. Vanderhoff chose a light blue chiffon dress, Mrs. Brennan, a light blue and white daron and-cotton, each with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

The reception was held at the Woman's Club, where decorations featured summer flowers and a four-tiered cake topped with miniature figures. Flowers, candles and lavender streamers, encircled with smile, decorated the tables. Aides, wearing corsages of white and lilac carnations, were Dale Barbieri, Nyack; Sally Toner, Nancy Kabin, Corine Shirley, Mary Sue Lanning, Warren; Shirley Bailey, Russell.

Out of town guests were from New York City and Nyack, N. Y.; Murrysville, Philadelphia, York, Clearfield, Franklin, Titusville, Corry, Townville, Guys Mills, Cooperstown, Oil City, Erie, and Diamond.

For a wedding trip to the Adirondacks and New York State, the bride selected a lace-trimmed mint green daron and cotton dress, white accessories, and corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Nyack High School and for the past year and a half has been employed in the offices of Sylvia Electric Products here. Mr. Brennan is attending Nyack Missionary College.

Hostesses for pre-nuptial affairs have been Mrs. Imogene Post, Betty Younkens, Sally Toner and Mrs. Mildred Lorkowske. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents.

WCS at Sugar Grove Has Busy Gathering

SUGAR GROVE — WCS of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, with 12 members and three guests present; Mrs. Richard Atkins and Mrs. Wesley Barlow as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Clifford Storms presided and led in reading of "The Purpose". Members voted to send \$5 to Fenton Memorial and Missionary Vacation Homes at Chautauque; also to contribute a supply of jellies and jams.

Flossie Broughton was program leader, Mrs. Alvin Rhodes conducted devotions and Miss Broughton told about the Wesley family. Topic was "A New Ambassador for Christ — the Tourist". Members sang verses from several hymns written by Charles Wesley.

In keeping with the topic, Mrs. Frank Richmond told interesting facts regarding tourists in Daytona Beach, Fla., as well as special happenings when traveling between north and south. Mrs. Bloomster spoke on choosing proper ambassadors to foreign countries and read a letter written by President Eisenhower which will be attached to each passport after August 1.

Miss Doris Bloomster was guest speaker and related interesting events regarding exchange students at college. Mrs. Merle Anthony, house mother at the dormitory for freshmen girls at Otterbein College, Westerville, O., related things of interest about exchange students.

Guests were Mrs. Richmond, Doris Bloomster and Mrs. Anthony. Hostesses served refreshments.

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Methodist Youth To Enjoy Summer Camps

Four camps for intermediate youth will be sponsored by the board of education of the Methodist Erie Conference at Wesley Woods, near Grand Valley, during the month of July.

Youngsters of seventh through ninth grade-age from the 350 Methodist churches of the Conference will join in "quest" groups. Through discussion, activities, recreation and fellowship, they will learn about "Christian Growth", theme for this year's camps.

A regular camp will be held July 13-19, under the direction of the Rev. Gale W. Cook of Sharon and the Rev. H. Arnold Ohl, Jamestown.

A second, rustic camp will be held on the same dates under the guidance of the Revs. Leo G. Cramer, Sandy Lake, and Edward McCullough, of Polk. Youth at this camp will live in tents, cook their own meals, and plan camp life together, out of doors.

The Rev. James Hammerlee, Meadville, and the Rev. Howard L. Stull, Erie, will direct a camp for ninth graders only from July 20 to 26.

A final rustic camp for intermediates will be held July 27 to August 2, directed by the Revs. Walter G. Connor, Sykesville, and Virgil E. Maybray, DuBois.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS FROM SUGAR GROVE
 SUGAR GROVE — The following Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 6 have completed and earned their five-point pins: Jean Allen, Sharon Atkins, Linda Brown, Peggy Lord, Mary Sweeney.

Senior girls have completed the Library Aid training at Warren Public Library, given by Mrs. Georgia Coyle, and are now donating their time at the local library in order to earn the Library Aid Bar. Jean Allen, Linda Brown and Mary Sweeney have taken the program aid training given by Ursula Johnson, Girl Scout director, and Sally Deisroth, Warren-Forest Council's field director.

The girls spent the week of June 15-20 at Brownie Day Camp Birdsall Edey, when they acted as senior aides, to go toward the 30 hours of time they must give in order to earn the Program Aid Bar.

Jean Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen, and Mary Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney, left Tuesday evening from Jamestown, along with six other girls of Warren-Forest Council, to attend the 1959 Senior Girl Scout round-up at Colorado Springs. Jean will act as patrol leader of the group.

Sharman-Brett Rites Announced

Barbara Jo Brett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brett, Jr., of Warren, Pa., became the bride of Richard Lee Sharman, son of Mrs. Scott A. Sharman, Sr., and the late Mr. Sharman, former residents of North Warren, on June 13.

The ceremony was held in the bride's home at 7:00 p. m., with Dr. T. Christie Innes, of Toledo Collingwood Presbyterian church, officiating.

Attending the bride was her sister, Sharon Brett, and the best man was David Teitelbaum, friend of the bridegroom. A reception followed for friends and relatives, after which the newlyweds left for a week's trip through the east.

Mrs. Sharman was graduated from Valdosta High School, Valdosta, Ga., and attended the University of Toledo. The bridegroom graduated from Pettisville High School, Pettisville, O., and received a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics from University of Toledo.

The couple will reside in Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Sharman will be employed at the advanced electronics center of the light-military division of General Electric Company, located at Cornell University. He will also attend the graduate school at Cornell to obtain a master's degree.

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JOHNSON REUNION
 WRIGHTSVILLE — The 38th annual reunion of the Johnson family was held June 27 at Luther Johnson's camp, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Johnson, of Braddock, as hosts. There were 41 in attendance; one death reported, that of Mrs. Walter (Amanda) Morse, September 4, 1958.

Next year's reunion will be held at Mead Park in Corry, the last Saturday in June. Officers elected for the coming year included: President, Milton Dahl; vice president, Henry Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Helmer Danielson.

(AP)
 Means Associated Press

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Wrightsville Bible School Is Concluded

WRIGHTSVILLE — Over 100 were in attendance at the Bible School program held at the Community church Sunday evening. Opening song was played by Kay Clark and the congregation sang "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Bible School sang — It Is No Secret, I Love Him Better Every Day, Thank You Lord, and God Has Blessed Them Out; Scripture, Judy Powell; prayer, Rev. Sweeney; nursery class — verses; song by beginners and nursery classes — Jesus Loves Me.

Beginners — Joy, Joy, Joy; primary — flannelgraph and verses; songs — Running Over and Jesus Loves the Little Children; offering music, Gale Johnson; junior class, verses; piano solo, Bobby Chishem; junior class boys — Give Me Oil in My Lamp; junior class girls — I'm Glad I'm a Christian.

The program closed with presentation of certificates and awards by class teachers and helpers and the closing song played by Judy Powell.

Parents and visitors were invited to the church basement where Bible school work and achievements were on display.

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 Full gathered styles in everglaze and fine broadcloths in prints, paisleys. Also straight striped styles. 10 to 18.

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SOCIETY

Warren Music School Has Student Recital

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's Club, teachers of the Warren School of Music presented their pupils in recital. There was a capacity audience of parents and friends to greet the students as they showed particular attention to smoothness, expression, and detail in their various solos, duets, and duos.

Performing were the following: Nancy Howard, Marjorie Guher, Richard Curren, Kathy Keller, Glenell Gilman, Mary Jane Miller, Celia Ash, Patty Taydos, Barbara Donham, Susan Mong, Donna Wells, Michael Curren, Joan Sundell, Robert Ekey, Joyce Briggs, Cheryl Bainbridge, Kathleen Sears.

Jane Burford, Karen Briggs, Ronnie Howard, Robert Henry, Karen Byrd, Paul Gehring, Sandra Arnold, Carol Smith, Margo Branch, Billy Brown, Bruce Lindquist, Jane Burford, Diane Donelson, Michael Miller, Avonelle Burke, Frances Richwalzsky, Charles Terry Nuhfer, Jean Donelson, Janet Ahlquist and Lana Shield.

Teachers presenting pupils in the recital were Mrs. Ruth Fox, Mrs. Ethel Harriger, Mrs. Nila Beth Crouse, Mrs. Margaret Danham, Mrs. Ann Pierce. A number of Mrs. Mollie Mooney's students were heard, although she continues ill in the hospital and could not be present.

NOTICE
Dr. G. F. Chimenti will be out of town July 4 through July 11. Office will reopen Mon. morning, July 13.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT
Mary Ann Musante, who has chosen a July wedding date, was honored Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 until 5:30, when Christina and Cepelia Musante, 308 Union street, entertained 20 aunts and cousins for a bridal shower. Present from out of town were Mrs. Joseph Miliotti, Margaret Miliotti and Mrs. Bessie Benoit, of Jamestown; and Katherine Benoit, Buffalo.

MARY MOTHERWELL PLANS OPEN CHURCH
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Turner, Youngsville, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mary Turner Motherwell, to Arthur R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Pleasantville RD.

Open church for relatives and friends will be observed when the ceremony is performed at 12:00, noon, Saturday, in First Baptist church of Warren.

Notice is hereby given that on July 3, 1957, Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State for the formation of a corporation to be known as M. L. Satterlund & Company, which has been organized under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the purposes of sale at retail of bottled gas (L. P. Gas) and household appliances, and the purchase and sale of real estate.

C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Solicitor
July 2-11

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

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—Photo by See
MR. AND MRS. MYRON E. NELSON

Bouquets of white carnations, lilies and delphinium, with andelabra and palms, decorated Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church June 27 for the marriage of Maxine Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danielson of Pittsfield, to Myron Edward Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nelson of Youngsville.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony at 2:00 p. m. were the Revs. F. Eugene Donelson and Floyd Martin. Treva McKinney was organist and Donald Aberg sang "O Promise Me", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta fashioned the bride's waist-length gown. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne collar and short sleeves with matching gauntlets, while cascading back tiers of hand-clipped lace formed the bouffant skirt. A circlet of orange blossoms, secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion and her bouquet was a cascade of white fringed carnations with white satin streamers and trailing ivory. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped pendant with cultured pearl and diamond.

Mrs. Mae Arnold was matron of honor for her sister; bridesmaids were another sister, Mildred Danielson, and Mrs. Bonnie Clark. Their gowns of aqua nylon dotted swiss were styled with scoop necklines, matching taffeta cummerbunds, and bouffant skirts. Their flowers were smaller copies of the bride's bouquet.

Completing the bridal party, Ronald Thompson, was best man; James Manelick and Earl Arnold were ushers. The bride's mother was attired in dusty rose, white accessories and white rosebud corsage; Mrs. Nelson, in light blue, with pink and white accessories and pink rosebuds.

A reception for 225 guests was given in the church parlors, where flowers, white bells and streamers formed appointments and aides were Mrs. Elsa Manelick; Karen Nelson, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Donald Aberg; Marie Danielson, sister of the bride; Janet Wilcox and Lavaghn Loomis.

Out of town guests came from Ransomville and Lakewood, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Bradford, Marienville, North East, Warren and Pittsfield. When the couple left for the Adirondacks, the bride was wearing a beige dress and white accessories. They will reside at 497 East Main street, Youngsville. Graduate of Youngsville High School in 1957, the bride is employed by Youngsville National Bank; alumnus of the same school in '55, Mr. Nelson is a National Forge employee.

GRANGE POSTPONES

Warren Grange meeting, scheduled for Monday is postponed until Tuesday, because Warren county first and second degree team will confer degrees at Cory Grange Monday, with several local officers to participate. Tuesday's meeting will be preceded by a turkey dinner at 6:00 o'clock.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Members of Warren General Hospital Auxiliary are reminded of a special business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the hospital library to discuss initiation of a morning reception service and hiring of a part-time worker as auxiliary assistant. No work meeting will be held.

NOTICE

The chiropractic office of Dr. A. A. Marceca, 410 Market St. will be closed until July 6.

July 1-31

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Warren High School Class of 1919 Has Reunion



Blomquist's Island at North Warren was the site chosen for the 1957 reunion of the Warren High School Class of 1919 and the accompanying picture taken by Stokes Studio is evidence of the pleasant time had by the 38 persons in attendance.

Following the Lewis-catered supper, an informal program included reading of communications from those unable to be present, greetings coming from as far away as Washington and Florida. Of the 62 members in the class originally, nine are

deceased, and all but four responded to the committee's invitation, either with reservations or regrets. J. B. Leidig was the only teacher present, with Mrs. Leidig also a special guest. Others in attendance:

Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Donovan (Beatrice Eaton), Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill (Charlotte Davidson), Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Merle Schweitzer (Florence Cannon), Mrs. Katrine B. Jones (Katrine Black), Mrs. Harry Hutchings (Mabel Peter-

son), Dorothy Gutzler. Mrs. Herbert Hartweg (Frances Mohr), Mrs. James Glennon (Mary McNally), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sontag (Esther Waxman), Mrs. E. T. Wedell (Marjorie Lowe), all of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blomquist, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aub (Julia Punsky), Rev. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, Cleveland, O.; Raymond Gander and son John, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson (Elsie Henderson) and son George, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Glen-shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber (Elva Johnson), Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carbaugh (Margaret Linder), Seneca, Pa.; Mrs. William Cunningham (Evelyn Clark), North East; Mrs. Mae P. Blake (Mae Peterson), Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Flowers (Jeannette Kinkead), Tonesta.

Last reunion of the group was held in 1954; the next will be in 1964.

Accorded Church Honor

The Rev. Carl Holmberg, former local resident, has been elected moderator for the 1960 sessions of the Baptist General Conference of America. The selection was made Monday during the 1959 sessions in Plymouth, Mass. Rev. Holmberg, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, Brockton, Mass., is the son of Mrs. Amanda Holmberg, 16 North South street, and has several brothers and a sister residing in the Warren area.



A former member of the local Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Holmberg and his wife sent greetings to the local church through its delegates, the Robert Chases, B. E. Shellins, and Clarence O. Swansons. Greetings to the church were also received from Chaplain George Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, Alexander street,

who spoke on behalf of conference chaplains at the Plymouth sessions.

TANNLER-WOOD RITES ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wood, 941 Jackson street extension, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Richard W. Tannler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tannler, 50 Locust street, on June 20.

The ceremony was performed at the Emanuel United Church of Christ by Rev. Frederick Oberkircher, in the presence of the immediate families. Betty Wood, and Boyd Smith served as attendants.

A reception for approximately 100 guests followed at Warren Grange Hall.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The picnic planned for today by the Junior Children's Religious School of Holy Redeemer church has been postponed to next Tuesday, and will be held at Chapman Dam.

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FRIGIDAIRE SPECIAL

You can buy a 10 4/10 cubic foot Frigidaire Refrigerator with 45 lb. freezer and automatic defrost for \$249.95. C. BECKLEY INC. 7-2-2t

4-H CLUB MEETING

The third meeting of the Stitches and Fittin' 4-H Club was held at Warren Grange Hall, with Vice President Linda Richie in charge of the business session. Camp slugs were distributed and must be returned to the extension office, with the camp fee, no later than July 6. In conclusion, refreshments were served.

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Planning a Fourth of July Picnic?

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News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—"I'm a fan with a broken heart." This is Pinky Lee's explanation of why he had exiled himself from Hollywood.

Comedians are chronic worriers, and Pinky is one of the best that department. His career had more than the usual ups and downs.

Even during his ups, he never was able to achieve acceptance as his fellow stars. Once Milton Berle surveyed a roomful of comedians at a Friars Club banquet and picked: "If a bomb hit this city, Pinky Lee would be the first to die."

Such barbs hurt the painfully sensitive Pinky. When he suffered a career reverse, he sold a \$200,000 house in Beverly Hills and moved to a \$35,000 home in the outskirts of Tucson, Ariz.

"I couldn't stand to have people talk at me and say, 'Oh, there's my Pinky Lee! Wonder why he isn't riding,'" he remarked.

Pinky is working his head off these times nightly, headlining a risky show at the Dunes. How he, a top favorite with the ladies on TV, find himself in a show surrounded by bare babes.

"All my life, I had been entertaining adults. Then I suddenly became a favorite of the kids through TV. That was okay until the Madison Avenue boys took over. They decided the kids weren't going to get clean, wholesome entertainment.

"So the kid shows went off, and now what do the children have to watch? Gory Westerns with a woman shot through the breast by an arrow. Detective stories with brutal beatings.

"I couldn't get a job in TV and I was dead in night clubs, where I used to make my living. They said I was too identified as a favorite of kids. And I can't do personals any more because I've been off TV for two years."

He and his wife moved to Tucson, where their daughter is married to a real estate man and their son has become a disc jockey. One break in Pinky's ill fortune came with the offer to appear in the Dunes show last year.

"I don't need the money," he admitted. "Ever since I was 5, I always put away a little of everything I earned.

"It isn't money I'm after. I've got to entertain people and have them like me. That's my life."

Police Say Many Motorists Favor the Use of Radar

HARRISBURG (AP)—O. D. Ipley, director of the Bureau of Highway Safety, says a recent survey shows that 57 per cent of Pennsylvania's drivers favor giving state police the authority to use radar.

In a report over the weekend, Ipley said almost 9 out of 10 contacted in the survey approved legislation to allow radar, periodic re-examination of drivers and of chemical tests to determine

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Mirrored in Our Times

What with the Warren Players about to celebrate their 100th production in the near future, it becomes increasingly easy to recall some of the group's former, outstanding thespians. Among them — Wilson Brydson, son of Mrs. Helen Brydson, now Captain Brydson of the U.S. Air Force. Wilson was starred in the local production of "Stage Door" some nineteen years ago. Today he teaches Air Cadets at Manhattan College and is also a successful songwriter on the side. Mary Martin recorded one of his songs — "Make Believe It's Christmas" just last year. Wilson lives in New York with his wife and daughter, Vicki. Other prominent Warrenites who appeared in "Stage Door" under the auspices of Warren Players Club were: Romaine Meacham, Ericson; Ann Walker Davis; James Kanner; Hans Link; Ann Jackson Blackman; Rachel Maffey Wood; Victoria Nelson Porter; Frances Bate Smith and Fern Mostert. Naturally—there were others, but not having a scrap book handy (and a poor memory) this is the best we could do in a hurry... except the late Dotty McClure (Mrs. H.M.).

Actually, yesterday's stars don't actually dim at all... they may be forgotten momentarily as newer lights shine brighter... but the memory lingers on. Of course, tomorrow evening will bring forth the brilliant Queen of the annual Jaycee 4th of July celebration. One of the five beautiful girls selected from a spectacular group of 33 contestants will be chosen to reign for the weekend of exciting festivities planned by the enterprising young men (aided by auxiliary) of your community. Each Queen of the past has never lost her identity with the fine holiday program sponsored by the Jaycees.

Laura Wheeler Designs



by Laura Wheeler
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Cross-stitch patterns let you express yourself in color. Lovely on various lins—on an apron, too. Pattern 749: transfer of 6x21 inch motif, two 4 1/2 x 12 1/4 inches.
Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 6 cents for each pattern for post-class mailing. Send to: Warren Times-Mirror Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, NAME, ADDRESS and **ZONE**.

Day after day... always identified with the finest, personal service, The Warren Drug Store invites you to see the Five lovely Queen finalists in portraiture. Now an annual feature, the window at Warren Drug Store features huge pictures of the contestants and will present the winner with an exquisite "My Sin" Traveler by world famous Lanvin. Why not stop and admire your county's beauty... then stop in and enjoy shopping at this fine local drug store?

When there's a Queen to be chosen, you can bet the men will be in the audience. When it comes to the King, he may seem harder to locate... unless you know just where to look. But once you find him, you'll find the rest of the fellows at the same time. Just as the five finalists are busily engaged in making themselves more attractive... so are the men finding the means to make themselves more handsome. Regardless of what you have to start with, the right clothes DO make a difference. This doesn't mean that you need exceed the budget to be well dressed. It's like we just said... you need only to know where to look.

Look and feel like a King at The Style Shop, where "the best in men's clothes" is a byword. It's a tremendous holiday ahead — so why not enjoy every minute of it in style and comfort? The girls in your life have undoubtedly prepared to look their loveliest this weekend — so get with it! Whatever the occasion, just stop at The Style Shop and Dress for a wonderful 4th of July!

At the recent Bradford Horse Show we overheard the following — a buxom girl (who knew everything about everything) never stopped putting forth her brilliant observations as to both horses and riders... except for several ice cream cones (she a total of 8 as we watch reached a total of 8 as we watched). Finally, her husband ventured a mild comment as to an event and this was her loud reply — "Oh, you! you! you! don't know anything about it! Why don't you read a book? All you ever do is — Yak, Yak, Yak!" Well, as the fellow says — it certainly takes all kinds — but we didn't take very kindly to her!

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YOUNGsville

YOUNGsville—Friends of Mark Shurwin are glad to know he is slightly improved after developing pneumonia following recent surgery in Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Marian Robertson, Irvine, and Mrs. Charles McCartney, Rochester, N. Y., motored to Boston, Mass., recently to take the latter's daughter, Susan, to employment in that city.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pearson, North Main St., last Thursday weighed three pounds and seven ounces and has been given the name Jonathan Clyde. Despite good care given him at Warren General Hospital, he does not seem to be getting off to a very good start, but friends and relatives are hoping he will soon respond to treatment.

Mrs. Lyle Morley and daughters, Lynne and Lynda, and Mrs. Sarah Ward motored to Niagara Falls, Monday to attend the funeral of Sam Lockard, uncle and brother of the two women, respectively.

Mrs. Charles Jackson, accompanied by Martin Cribben of Washington, D. C., has returned from South Charleston, W. Va., where she was called by the death of a sister, Mrs. Millie Hesch.

Children and grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp held a picnic on the back lawn at the family home recently. An excellent dinner and good time were enjoyed.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, Wrightsville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coleman, Davis St., Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Frederick, Syracuse, N. Y., was a weekend guest of her nephew, Robert

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. paper-board output mounted to 7,768,650 tons in the first half of 1959, 18 per cent above the year-earlier level and 4 per cent ahead of the 1958 record pace, the National Paper-board Assn. said Wednesday.

Production last week came to 223,657 tons, down from 227,830 a week earlier but up from 217,429 a year ago. The industry ran at 98 per cent of capacity last week for the third week in a row.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ruberoid Co. plans to acquire Mastie Tile Corp. of America, a large privately owned floor tile maker, through an exchange of stock.

The companies would not disclose details but a Ruberoid spokesman said the price was "very much more" than the five million dollars in stock the company paid last year for Funkhouser Co., Hagerstown, Md.

CORANAPOLIS, Pa. (AP)—Rockwell-Standard Corp. bought Air-Maze Corp., a Cleveland producer of industrial liquid and gas filters. Rockwell-Standard said it paid more than 100,000 shares of common stock for Air-Maze's outstanding stock.

Kellerman, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Adella Kellerman, North Main street.

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Salvation Army Corps Picnics at Midway

A car caravan left in front of Salvation Army building in Times Square early Wednesday afternoon, taking approximately 60 people to the annual Corp picnic at Midway Park.

Games and contests were enjoyed by those attending with a picnic basket lunch being served at 5:30.

Salvation Army provided pop, ice cream and other goodies for the outing.

NOTICE
The chiropractic office of Dr. A. A. Marceca, 410 Market St. will be closed until July 6.
July 1-31

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WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIEND OF DOGS!
CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (AP)—Somebody broke into a service station Tuesday night, stole eight pints of ice cream and fed it all to the dogs at the local pound.

HIT BY LIGHTNING
PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Karen Grube, 14, of Punxsutawney, was reported resting comfortably in Adrian Hospital Tuesday night after she was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm.

Four other girls who were standing with Karen were not hit.

See RCA Colored Television in Our Window Tonight Service Hdw.
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98c Half Gallon

Perfect for Summer Parties!

Walker's Tangy Party DIP

Walker's wonderful Party Dip is made from our finest sour cream and now comes in 2 flavors—tangy onion and spicy cheese! It makes all kinds of crackers and chips taste so much better. Get some now — no messy mixing, just pop off the lid and serve!

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Ice cold Buttermilk makes a wonderful beverage these hot summer days — it's refreshing yet so low in calories. And Walker's famous Buttermilk works miracles when used in all your recipes calling for milk: pancakes, soups, baked goods — whatever the dish, it's bound to be better when you use Walker's Buttermilk.

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Eight Go to a Prom "...and Then There Was One"



TO JUDY ON HER 18TH BIRTHDAY—Friends gather at the home of Judy Keen eating her birthday cake and ice cream before leaving for the prom. On



roommates at the University of Illinois. Lyle was 18; Jerry, 19. Both were handsome, clean-cut, excellent students. Lyle had a college scholarship. In high school, he was president of his chapter of the Future Farmers of America. In his high school, at Woodlawn, Ill., 100 miles south, Jerry had been valedictorian and active in the 4-H Club.

"This Place Best"

Jerry was now studying veterinary medicine; Lyle, dairy technique. Lyle planned, after graduation, to return to his father's 130 acres; he frequently said, "This place looks best to me of any I've seen."

Because his own home was so far, Jerry Hayes often spent his weekends at Lyle's home. The Pfeiffers had grown fond of their son's friend and began to regard him as one of the family.

But one may reasonably suspect that Lorraine Pfeiffer's feeling toward Jerry Hayes wasn't exactly familial. He was attractive, intelligent, attentive. And he was a COLLEGE MAN and 19. Lorraine, who still lived at home and helped her dad milk the cows at 5 A.M., was only a junior in high school and 17.

And now, on a clear beautiful night, filled with stars and the whispers of May, Jerry was taking her to the prom. They were double-dating with her brother, Lyle, and his girl, Judy Keen.

The pre-dance excitement was such that Lorraine didn't want to be home where the boys might see her getting ready. So she spent the afternoon at Judy's — an afternoon of girl talk and girl preparations.

At the Pfeiffer farm, Lyle and Jerry got into the Pfeiffer family car, a 1948 Chevy. And Walter Pfeiffer, a tall, gaunt farmer with weathered face and eyes reddened by dust and sun, quietly told his son:

"Remember, the Chevy's bearing is shot. Better not drive her to Decatur or any place that far after the dance."

The emphasis was on the durability of the car. Walter Pfeiffer had no particular reason to remind his son to drive carefully; the boy was level-headed.

About 8:30, Lyle Pfeiffer and Jerry Hayes arrived at Judy Keen's small frame house in Shelbyville. They came in on the tail-end of a party. This day, May 15, 1959, was Judy's 18th birthday. Tonight she was going to the prom. In 12 days, she would graduate high school. A girl couldn't ask for more momentous events.

For her birthday this attractive blonde girl had asked for and received from her parents a combination birthday-graduation gift — an extra fine, extra expensive white graduation dress. Came her birthday, and her parents added several blouses.

The girls were now ready. They should have been; they had been getting ready all afternoon with the help of Mrs. Keen, who did their hair.

Judy's father, Melvin Keen, took pictures of them eating slices of Judy's birthday cake. He took pictures of the girls in their new dresses and wrist corsages — roses for Judy, carnations for Lorraine. He took pictures of the girls pinning on the boys' boutonnières.

Home by 2:30

The Pfeiffers had left it up to the Keens to decide when the couples should return that night. Now Melvin Keen told them:

"It's okay if you want to go out and eat afterward as long as you tell me when you'll be back."

They said they'd get home by 2:30. Melvin Keen was content with that; Lyle always got Judy home when he said he would.

And they left for the prom in the Pfeiffer car.

Mrs. Keen and some friends also went to the dance. Mrs. Keen was recovering from a recent illness; everyone thought it would be good for her to get out and watch the kids dance and listen to the music.

There were, in fact, about 100 adults sitting in the balconies of the high school gym that night. Outside of the country club, about the only way to hear a live orchestra in Shelbyville is at the high school homecoming dance in the fall and the prom in the spring.

Tonight the music was supplied by Frankie Leonard and his nine-piece orchestra from Springfield. In their powder-blue jackets and dark trousers (as classy as anything you'd see in Chicago), they played under the east basket. Mostly they played sweet, slow music, like "Separate Tables," "No Love," "Stardust," "Blue Moon."

All Are Dancing

Only every fourth number approached rock 'n' roll and they were mild versions. In Shelbyville, the girls can dance fast but many of the country boys are too heavy-footed for the speedy stuff.

Ivan Moon and his group entered the gym and took more pictures and then went to their table. Lyle Pfeiffer and his group arrived later and went to their table. And soon they were all dancing.

The gym had a Mardi Gras decor that night — gay carnival scenes, clowns, smiling masked faces painted on paper on the end walls, the ceiling girders draped in bright bunting and, under the west basket, the throne awaiting the coronation of the student King and Queen.

Card tables ringed the shiny gym floor, four students to a table, \$1 admission per table. Each table had a bowl of mints and a little paper mache centerpiece — a carnival hat. There were also tables for teachers, school board members, the principal, the superintendent, the sheriff and their ladies.

Girls Sparkle

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies baked by the girls. All told, the prom cost \$500. Part of the cost was met by the \$1 table charge. The rest came out of the class fund, and the class fund came from the earnings of students who went out the previous autumn to help farmers pick up the corn missed by the mechanical pickers at the ends of the long rows.

At intermission, the dancers retired to their tables to watch a sophomore on the Hawaiian guitar, a girl play the piano, another girl vocalize.

The dancing resumed.

Before it became a cliché, someone in higher authority should have pulled the word, "radiant" out of the English language and reserved it for high school girls at a prom. The girls that night were radiant, the boys handsome. Mrs. Keen, in the balcony, noticed it. Particularly she noticed it in Judy Keen. She could see Judy but Judy couldn't see her mother in the shadowed balcony.

It was now 11:05.

At 11:05, an Illinois Central train called the "Louisiana," southbound from Chicago to New Orleans, was near Champaign, 73 miles northeast. The train was running about 17 minutes late. It was late leaving Chicago and farther down the line there were mail handling and passenger delays, nothing serious.

From's Climax

At 11:05, in the gym in Shelbyville, the prom reached its traditional climax.

A little girl walked down the floor, carrying a crown. She dropped it, recovered, proceeded to the throne. Then came the royal attendants, four student couples. Then came the King and Queen to be crowned while the orchestra played, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." (The band didn't have a tune for the king.)

Then the King danced with the Queen and the royal attendants danced and then they were followed onto the floor by 200 others. For most kids this was the end of the prom and this was the last dance. The song was, "Moments to Remember."

It was now 11:25.

Like the vast majority of others, Judy Keen and her friends were leaving. From the shadowed balcony, her mother could see her leaving.

Some time then, or before, Lyle Pfeiffer and his group decided to merge with Ivan Moon and his group. Why? One can only guess. Judy Keen and Dorothy Thomas were best friends. They could have been the catalytic agents who brought the two groups together. Besides, the Pfeiffer car had a bearing shot. Ivan Moon's car was in good shape, as always.

And they left together and crowded into Ivan's car.

(Turn to Page Nine)

By PAUL PETT
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., July 1 (AP)—News item: A train smashed into a carload of eight young people near Matton early today (May 16), killing seven and critically injuring the eighth.

The youngsters had been to a prom at Shelbyville High School last night. The dead were identified as . . .

FIRST THERE WAS ONE . . .

His blue suit was new and his green 1956 Chevy shone like new. Ivan Moon was proud of his car and always kept his tires up. That afternoon he had washed it and polished it and vacuumed it and filled the gas tank. At 22, there is stout satisfaction in dressing up your car for a big Friday evening and telling the man, "fill it up."

He backed out of the Moon place, a small farm and saw

About the Author



NEW YORK (AP) — AP Newsfeatures Writer Paul Pett has covered a great variety of assignments, from the bearded explorers at the South Pole to the bearded beatniks in San Francisco.

His abiding interest has been the human element behind events. He has profiled the famous and the obscure, chronicled a day in the life of the world as experienced by plain people across the globe, explored the image of America harbored by citizens abroad.

His portrait gallery includes scores, among them Dwight Eisenhower and James Hoffa, Bernard Goldfine and Dr. Jonas Salk. For a "Faces of the Nation" series, he wrote about a minister and a school teacher, sailor, scientist and traveling salesman.

In securing information for " . . . And Then There Was One", Pett said "the families talked reluctantly at first. In each case, I was prepared to leave after a few moments. But as they talked, they seemed to gather momentum, and were helping each other with half-remembered details."

"It was a moving example of good people seeing a good purpose in painful recollections. I hope the story justifies their pain."

Irene and Jerry so she could see "how everyone looks." They promised, and headed back to the Moons.

THEN THERE WERE TWO . . .

At Jerry Hill's house, things were jumping. He had been talking about nothing but the prom for more than a week. Now, at last, he came downstairs, a slender, slightly short boy, scrubbed and glistening in his new blue suit.

The week before, he had turned 19 and got, from his mother and brothers, a back-seat radio speaker for his car. Tonight, a man of substance, who held a steady job as daytime manager of Boverman's Pool Hall opposite the fire house in Shelbyville, Jerry Hill was taking his girl to the prom.

It was to be a big night, and there was no particular point in recalling that 11 years ago tomorrow—very early tomorrow—his father was killed in an auto accident.

Ordinarily, Jerry was very affectionate with his mother. He'd hug her and she'd say, "Jerry, save that for Irene," and he'd say, "I'm just rehearsing, Mom."

Passes Inspection

Tonight, Jerry didn't hug his mother because the tiny living room was full of women enjoying ice cream and cookies at a "Stanley Products Party."

Jerry contented himself with the one question, "Do I pass inspection?" The assembled ladies agreed he did, and he left for Irene's, on foot.

As usual, his tired, black, old cocker spaniel, Mitzi, followed him over. Mitzi always waited at Irene's house, until Jerry brought her home from a date.

At the Moons' house, a small square frame building with TV but no inside plumbing, the walls throbbed with excited chatter.

Girls Excited

Jerry and Ivan gave the girls their wrist corsages of white carnations. The girls bubbled. The flowers, they said, would look divine around the boys' shoulders as they danced. They were so excited they couldn't cut the lapel holes in the boys' new suits where each would wear his carnation. Mrs. Moon cut the holes.

Nobody was more excited than Irene Moon. A pretty blond girl, she sparkled in a new white floor-length formal. She wore low heels so she wouldn't be taller than Jerry.

After dancing, her greatest love was horses. She had her own brown riding horse, named Dinah, in the pasture outside. Every day that Irene returned from school, Dinah waited at the corner of the pasture nearest the road for the school bus.

Irene was a fine student and had just made the National Honor Society. On Monday, she was to be initiated. Her special forte was math, a fact duly noted by classmates wishing "best of luck, to a great Algebra brain," in her yearbook. Irene kept the books on the family farm and handled all the correspondence.

Mom Snaps Pictures

At long last, everyone was ready. Mrs. Moon took their

pictures outside the house with a flash box camera. Mrs. Moon told them to be home by one. Irene protested, "Oh, Mom, we want to go somewhere and eat afterward." Mrs. Moon said one would be fine.

No one felt it necessary to remind Ivan to drive carefully. Neither he nor Jerry drank. And it wasn't difficult for Ivan to recall that three years and three months ago his older, married sister was killed in an auto accident. At the filling stations around town, they'd tell you Ivan Moon was no hot rodder; in pulling out, he didn't gun his car.

It was now about 8. The dance started at 9 but the girls wanted to be there early to take pictures of friends. Everyone got into the car.

THEN THERE WERE FOUR

They drove back up the country road to the Agneys and were duly admired and photographed again. Ivan said, "We better get going. With all those ruffles, it'll take a half hour just to get Dorothy into the car."

Everyone laughed. Have a good time, the Agneys said. The two couples left, headed for Shelbyville.

Shelbyville is a farming town of 4,600, a quiet town a bit too

busy to be called sleepy and too serene to be called bustling.

The town has two industries to speak of. One makes hay bails. The other makes hairpins. Other than that, Shelbyville exists for the surrounding corn and soybean farmers. They come in on Friday nights and, while the women shop, the men mostly stand around or have a beer.

Few Changes in Town

The town is about 120 years old and clings proudly to its historical footnote: Abe Lincoln once rode over here from Springfield to debate a judge. It has little racial mixture and few stresses. Most families have been here three or four generations and, as one man says, "They've kinda lost track of where people came from."

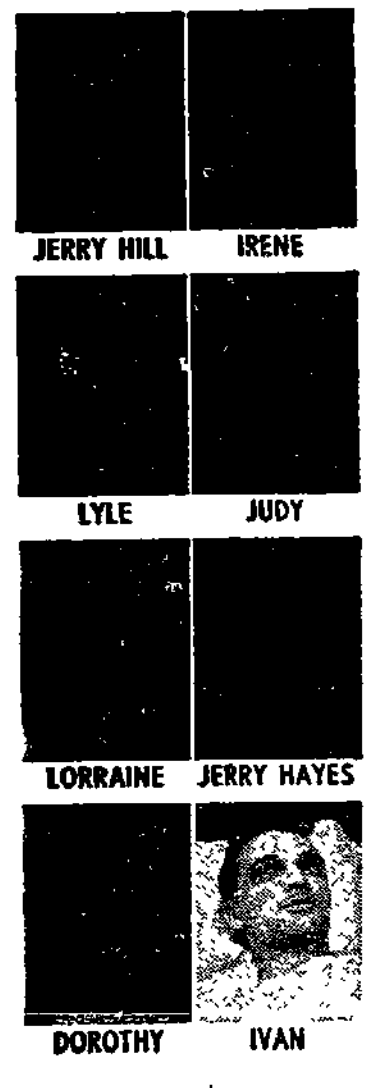
And a little after 8, on the night of May 15, while Ivan Moon and his group were driving in from the north, Lyle Pfeiffer was about ready to drive in from the west.

Most boys who go formal to the Shelbyville High prom rent their white jacket, black tie, shirt, studs, cuff links, cummerbund and black pants from Richardson's Clothing Store, on attractive, intelligent, attentive.

But not Lyle Pfeiffer and his friend, Jerry Hayes. They were COLLEGE MEN. They had brought their formal clothes down with them from Champaign, where they were freshmen, fraternity brothers and



WHY?—Tangled, crushed mass of Ivan Moon's 1956 Chevy is mute evidence of a tragic accident. Killed when a train crushed into the car was Ivan's sister, Irene, and her boy friend, Jerry Hill; and Lyle Pfeiffer and Judy Keen, and Lorraine Pfeiffer and Jerry Hayes, and Ivan's girl, Dorothy Thomas.



SOCIETY



—McIntosh Studio
MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. UPDEGRAFF, III

Joanna Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Roberts, of Coatesville, became the bride of John Bennett Updegraff III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Updegraff, 405 Conewago avenue, Warren, at 7:30 p. m. June 27 in First Lutheran church of Warren.

Rev. Frederick Haer officiated at the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms, candelabra and flowers. Gordon Odmark was soloist and Carroll Fowler played traditional wedding music at the organ.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore floor-length embroidered silk organza, fashioned with basque bodice, short shirred sleeves and bouffant skirt with a flounce of plain organza. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. William Bishop, of Wilmington, Del., and bridesmaids were Lois and Leila Ferguson, both of Coatesville. They wore cocktail-length dresses of silk organza, fashion details including scoop necklines, waists girdled with contrasting taffeta ending in fluff-bows in the back, the matron of honor in blue and bridesmaids in pink. Their headresses were Juliet caps of straw; their flowers, colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses.

Best man for his brother was

Richard Updegraff, of Pittsburgh. Ushers were David Helm, Sharpesville; Robert Eames, of Warren; William Bishop, of Wilmington, Del., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother selected blue silk organza with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother chose rose crepe with matching accessories, each with a white cymbidium orchid.

A reception for 75 guests followed in the church parlors. Mrs. David Helm and Mrs. Daniel Goldthwaite poured; Mrs. Joseph Hoffman served as aide. For a wedding trip to New York City, the bride chose a blue silk organza shirtwaist dress with white accessories. After July 6, the newlyweds will be at home at 666 Inman street, Akron, O.

The bride, a graduate of Coatesville High School in 1950 and of Mansfield State Teachers College in 1955, was formerly employed as a teacher in Warren public schools. The bridegroom, who graduated from Warren High School in 1948 and from Valparaiso Technical Institute in 1955, is employed by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron, O.

Pre-nuptial affairs included a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller; showers by Margaret Horan; the bride's kindergarten pupils; and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman; also a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Muir.

Eight Go to a Prom

...THEY WERE EIGHT

They drove the 27 miles to Mattoon in about 30 minutes. The speed was not unusual. The road was straight, flat, uncrowded. The speed limit was 65 by day, 60 by night.

It was now 11:45. In Mattoon, Ivan Moon pulled his sparkling Chevy up to "Gill's Drive-In."

From their formal, the attendants could see the kids had been to a prom. From their gay, busy chatter, they could see they were having fun, but were not drinking.

They ordered hamburgers and giant root beers. They were served within five minutes.

They left soon after, eight in the car, four in the front seat, four in the back. A girl sat on a lap in the front seat, to Ivan Moon's right.

They may have taken the food with them. It is known that some of the kids took the root beer with them. In any case, they ordered, ate and left in a hurry.

They had to hurry. They had only a few minutes left.

North to Nowhere Home and Shelbyville lay due west. Ivan Moon drove north. Why? We don't yet know.

Ivan Moon and his chattering passengers drove north, on a dark black-top road.

In less than a mile, the road began to parallel the Illinois Central tracks.

In less than two miles, it turned abruptly to the left.

In less than 100 feet, it rose over an unguarded railroad crossing.

At 12:05, the Louisiana Express roared down at 75 miles an hour and smashed into Ivan Moon and his friends.

In one second of sickening motion and furious sound, seven kids became part of a national statistic.

Irene Moon and Jerry Hill and Judy Keen and Lyle Pfeiffer and Jerry Hayes and Dorothy Thomas were dead — an obscure fraction of the 37,000 killed every year in auto accidents.

the right, like a sliced golf shot. It sheered off the roof and cut the chassis almost in two and stopped the clock on the dashboard and scattered metal and glass and upholstery and corages and root beer containers and clothes and eight human beings in the soot-stained weeds along the tracks.

How did this accident happen? Was it the crowded car and the blocked vision, the noise, the misted up windows, the distracting lights of a busy highway paralleling the railroad on the far side?

In Shelbyville, they will be asking these questions through an eternity of pain.

In Shelbyville, Sunday, Jerry Hill's dog was still waiting.

Monday, Irene's horse met the school bus as usual.

Monday, the day she was to be installed in the National Honor Society, Irene Moon was buried.

Monday, nine days before graduation, Judy Keen was buried in her graduation dress, next to her best friend, Dorothy Thomas.

Lyle Pfeiffer and his sister, Lorraine, were buried outside Shelbyville. Lyle's college roommate, Jerry Hayes, was buried in Woodlawn. The delegation from their fraternity had to split into two groups to attend the funerals.

Jerry Hill was buried in his new blue suit.

... And then there was one ...

Ivan Moon. Ivan Moon, the driver, lived. Ivan Moon lay in the hospital with a skull fracture and other injuries.

For a week, he kept asking his mother, "Mamma, what happened?" She said, "you were hurt, Ivan. Don't you remember?"

He didn't remember. After a week, his minister and doctor told him what had happened. For a moment, his eyes widened, then quickly clouded over again in a dull glaze.

The doctor called it "conversion hysteria." The doctor said he had developed an amnesia for the accident. The doctor

Celebration Notes!

A great many Jaycees and their families will be relieved when the 4th of July Celebration is over but none will be happier than Gordon Drum, this year's General Chairman, who for the past six months has thought about little else than the Independence Day program. The hours of planning and multitude of details that go into a Celebration of this magnitude become almost a full time job for the man in overall charge. Gordon has proved no exception. For the past month every evening has been spent pulling the vast program together and coping with crisis after crisis. This year's chairman has had good training for his present job. Two years ago he served as Track Director for the Soap Box Derby, another job that requires meticulous attention to many details. Last year Gordon was External Vice-President of the Jaycees and as such was directly responsible for seeing to it that twenty Jaycee projects were carried out.

All Celebration Committee members are invited and urged to attend the Pre-Fourth Kick-Off rally and party tonight at the home of Mr. Kenneth Drum, 511 West St. at the corner of Quaker Road and West St. The five finalists for the title of Miss Warren County will be on hand following their final rehearsal at Beaty School.

Add another volunteer fire department to the list of entries for the Warren County Championship Water Battle at 6:30 Saturday at Beaty Field. The Pleasant Township boys will add their hoses to the contest which already includes companies from Sheffield, Glade Twp., Lander, Russell, Tidoute, Starbrick and North Warren.

During the past few weeks we have been writing about the Parade Chairman, Parade Marshal, Parade Coordinator, Division Chiefs, etc., and it has occurred to us that there may be some confusion in the public mind as to just what all these gentlemen do. The Parade Chairman — John Evans this year — is responsible for putting the parade together. He has the awesome job of securing enough musical groups, floats and marching units to fill out a 2 hour parade. To do this he has under him a committee with people who are responsible for such things as securing judges, setting up the reviewing stand, accepting float entries, etc. Another member of his committee is the Parade Coordinator — Scott Himes in this case — who is the controller on Parade Day. The Coordinator sees to it that the various parade units are assembled in the proper places and that they move out on time. He is also responsible for keeping the line of march closed up as much as possible to avoid large gaps. He is assisted in this by several radio cars positioned at intervals in the line of march who report to him as the parade progresses. The Parade Marshal — Ed Lowrey this year and for many years past — sees to it that the parade starts on time, leads the parade and serves as advisor to the committee throughout the planning stages. The various Division Chiefs are assigned to parade divisions and are responsible for seeing to it that their divisions are in place, properly aligned and ready to march on time. Assisting them are two parade aides who escort the division units from Beaty School to the Division's assembly point.

said maybe a psychiatrist could help him remember. And, if the doctors can help him remember the night his girl, his sister, and his friends were killed in his car, how will Ivan Moon then forget? And when? And where?

NOTICE
Dr. T. K. Larson will be out of his office from July 4th to July 11th. Office will be closed. Office Hours to resume July 13th. 6-20-59

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Scouts Off to Roundup in Colorado



The Roundup Patrol of Warren-Forest Girl Scout Council is pictured as it left Jamestown Tuesday evening for Colorado Springs to join the international encampment of Girl Scouts from all over the world. In the first row, left to right; Sherry Craft, Judy Maasz, Jean Stewart, Mary Sweeney. Second row, Jean Allen (patrol leader), Susan Littlefield, Barbara Ellis (Times-Mirror reporter), Patty Berger. Third row, Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, Council president; Sally Deisroth, field director; Mrs. Don Dalrymple, chairman of the Roundup committee. Miss Deisroth accompanied the girls to Colorado, having been appointed by National Headquarters as a train-director and hostess at the encampment.

Nearby Areas Report Much Damage From Severe Storm

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern and central Pennsylvania went through a dry day Wednesday while western Pennsylvania was hit by wind, rain and thunderstorms similar to those which swept through the eastern section of the state Tuesday night.

Parts of eastern Pennsylvania, however, experienced cooler weather. Delaware Valley had temperatures in the low 80's after five straight days of above 90-degree mark.

Harrisburg reported a high of 91, which raised its string of above-90 degree weather to six consecutive days.

In Philadelphia, water pressure returned to normal after special details of police stopped illegal turning on of hundreds of fire hydrants. Water Commissioner Samuel Baxter said that the water pressure had been near the danger point.

But thunderstorms, wind and rain lashed western Pennsylvania and caused scattered damage.

At Dempseytown, near Oil City, a wind and rain storm ripped tents and yanked tent stakes out of the ground at a carnival. No one was hurt.

In Kane, Rudolph Fumari, 35, was taken to Kane Summit Hospital with severe lacerations of the arms and hands after a tree, hit by lightning, fell on his car. Three passengers escaped injury.

Lightning set fire to a two-story

frame home of Michael Rohanic in Kilbuck Twp. near Pittsburgh. The roof and second story were severely damaged.

Lightning also knocked out several transformers in Bradford, causing a power failure in parts of the city.

A heavy wind and rainstorm pelled the Meadville area. Wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour were reported, and .34 inches of rain fell during a 20-minute period.

Tree limbs were torn off and lightning set fire to a barn at Cochranston, 10 miles southeast of Meadville. The storm also knocked Meadville radio station WMGW off the air.

Early Wednesday two violent electrical storms hit in quick succession in the Osterburg - Inler section of Bedford County. The storms knocked out power lines and ripped off tree limbs.

Another electrical storm in the Breezewood section of Bedford County set fire to a barn, but firemen put out the blaze before much damage was done.

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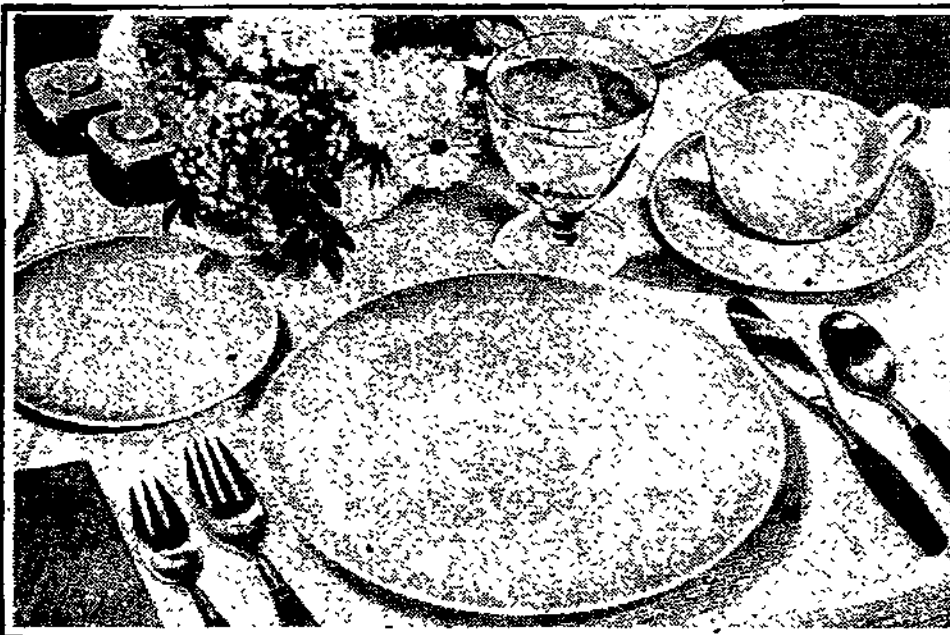
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BEAUTIFUL MATCHING COMPLETER UNITS ...



UNIT #15 Divided Vegetable Dish, holds two giant portions, \$4.50 retail value.

A&P PRICE \$1.69

Available August 10th



UNIT #4 Covered Sugar and Creamer, will be the pride of your household, \$5.25 retail value.

A&P PRICE \$1.69

Available August 3rd



Available July 20
UNIT #2
Breakfast, luncheon, snack set, includes 7-1/2-inch salad-luncheon plate, one 14-oz. lug soup-cereal bowl, one 9-oz. fruit dish.
Reg. \$4.00 value \$1.69



UNIT #25 Giant Serving Platter, large enough for the biggest roasts, \$4.25 retail value.

A&P PRICE \$1.69

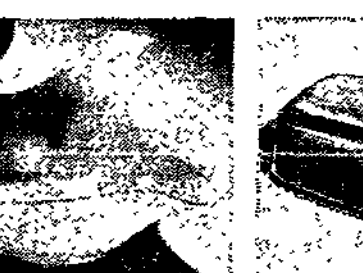
Available August 3rd



UNIT #26 Open Vegetable Dish, this extra large dish makes serving a pleasure, \$3.75 retail value.

A&P PRICE ... \$1.69

Available August 3rd



UNIT #27 Gravy Boat, serves as its own ladle too, \$2.95 retail value.

A&P PRICE ... \$1.69

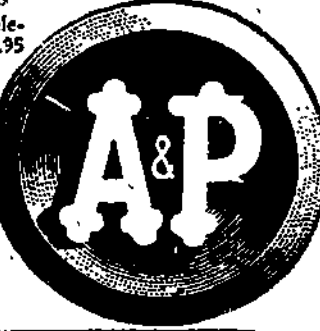
Available August 10th



UNIT #28 Covered Butter Dish, an elegant must to complete the setting, \$2.95 retail value.

A&P PRICE ... \$1.69

Available August 10th



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Thursday's Highlights

- 8:00 (4-35) **DECEMBER BRIDE** — Lily Bushkin and Hilda Grocer accidentally acquire an old hand's little record which the crooner is anxious to recover, and Rudy agrees to make a personal appearance before their Woman's Club to recover the disc.
- (2) **WHO PAYS?** — A new panel quiz show, starring Mike Wallace as emcee, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Hols and Gene Hylan as panelists. (PREMIERE)
- (10) **ZORRO** — Don Diego's mute manservant, Bernardo, is accused of robbing and attempted murder by an hysterical lady and thereby faces the prospect of being hanged for his alleged crimes, in "Funders Keepers" Guy Williams stars.
- 8:30 (4) **YANCY DERRINGER** — Starring Jack Mahoney John Colton, a civil administrator of New Orleans, faces being recalled by the President of the United States because of a series of killings by a mysterious assassin in a clown's costume.
- (2-6) **THE LAWLESS YEARS** — James Gregory stars in "The Muddy Kneef Story." A group of ex-convicts prove their worth in tracing the killer of a car rental agent.
- (10-12) **THE REAL MCOCYS** — A pretty face and dancing lessons bring marital discord to Lark McNoon. "The Dancin' Fool" Walter Brennan stars.
- 9:00 (4-35) **DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE** — Lloyd Bridges stars in "Time of Decision." A young attorney must decide whether to defend an apparently innocent man charged with the slaying of one of the town's wealthy citizens, or to accept a large bribe not to represent the man.
- 9:30 (4-10-35) **PLAYHOUSE 90** — "Bomber's Moon" starring Bob Cummings, Hazel Court, Martin Balsam, Tip Topp and Larry Geller.
- (2-6-12) **21 REASON STREET** — (PREMIERE) Dennis Morgan in "The Rab Out." Chas and his staff try to save a man's life and planning and committing a "perfect murder."

Unlimited Soft Water—All the Time!

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CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

207 5th Ave., E.

- 5:00 (2) **THREE STOOGES** — (4) BOZO'S CARTOON STORYBOOK — (5) ADVENTURAMA — (6) AMER. BANDSTAND — (35) JOE RAY & FRIENDS — (35) JOE RAY & FRIENDS — (35) JOE RAY & FRIENDS
- 5:30 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE**
- 6:00 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- 6:15 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- 6:30 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- 6:45 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- 7:00 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- 7:15 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- 7:25 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — (2) **JEFF'S COLLIE** — (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TRE** — (10-12) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**

MILLER'S 5c - \$1 Store

East Side Business Section

Picnic Supplies—Fancy Aprons—Freezer Supplies

A Satisfied Customer Is Our First Consideration

FRIDAY'S

- 7:00 (2-6-12) **TODAY** — (10) **BREAKFAST TIME** — (4) **NEWS** — (4) **NEWS & VIEWS** — (4) **LOCAL NEWS** — (4-10) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO** — (35) **DAILY WORD** — (2) **MR. DISTRICT ATT.** — (4) **KNIT OF THE AID** — (4) **POPEYE PLAYHOUSE** — (10) **ROMPER ROOM (color)** — (10) **BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE** — (35) **NEWS**
- 8:15 (4) **MORNING DEVOTIONS** — (4) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO** — (4) **FARM NEWS BRIEFS** — (4) **AG. WEATHER** — (4) **HELEN NEVILLE SHOW** — (4) **YOU AND YOUR FAMILY** — (4) **ROMPER ROOM** — (4) **LIFE OF RILEY** — (4) **DOUGLAS EDWARDS** — (4) **ON THE GO** — (4) **SUSIE** — (4) **DESSAERE HUNT** — (4) **SAM LEVISON SHOW** — (4) **MORNING SHOW** — (4) **FORREST TUCKER, Adele Mara** — (4) **THE PRICE IS RIGHT** — (4) **I LOVE LUCY** — (4) **CONCENTRATION** — (4) **TOP DOLLAR** — (4) **TIC TOE BOUGH** — (4) **NEWS AND WEATHER** — (4) **OF THE BOARD** — (4) **THREE STOOGES** — (4) **LOVE OF LIFE** — (4) **SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE** — (4) **IT COULD BE YOU** — (4) **SEARCH FOR TO-** — (4) **ORROW** — (4) **PANTHIME QUIZ** — (4) **FARM HOME AND GARDEN** — (4) **THE GUIDING LIGHT** — (4) **MID-DAY MATINEE** — (4) **MEET THE MILLERS** — (4) **CITY DIRECT** — (4) **MUSIC BINGO** — (4) **MY LITTLE MARGIE** — (4) **BY APPLE SHOW** — (4) **AS THE WORLD TURNS** — (4) **CURTAIN CALL** — (4) **FOR THE LADIES** — (4) **SUSIE** — (4) **FOR A DAY** — (4) **FOR BETTER OR WORSE** — (4) **DAY IN COURT** — (4) **THE COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS** — (4) **HOUSE PARTY** — (4) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — (4) **GUIDING LIGHT** — (4) **YOUNG DR. MALONE** — (4) **BIG PAYOFF** — (4) **BEAT THE CLOCK** — (4) **FROM THESE ROOTS** — (4) **THE VERDICT** — (4) **IS YOURS** — (4) **WHO DO YOU TRUST?** — (4) **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE** — (4) **THE BRIGHTER DAY** — (4) **AMER. BANDSTAND** — (4) **SPORTS STADIUM** — (4) **JACK PAAR SHOW** — (4) **COUNTY FAIR** — (4) **EDGE OF NIGHT** — (4) **THE THREE STOOGES**

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

A DOUBLE PANKBUCK... SEVENTEEN SQUARES... FOR A FIVER... I'LL EAT THE SAME DISH OF WORDS AS THE REST OF THE BOYS!

CHEERS, EVERYONE! MY LETTER OF CREDIT FINALLY ARRIVED FROM LONDON AND NOW I CAN SETTLE UP WITH YOU GOOD CHAPS!

LORD PERCY... AND I'M WEARING MY APOLOGY MASK! I PICKED UP ON PAY DAY AND BE AS HARD TO FIND AS AN EEL'S ADAM'S APPLE!

MONEY BEFORE APOLOGIES!

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

YOU MIGHT MAKE A PROFIT AT A NICKEL A GLASS, BUT WITH THE COST OF LEMONADE AND SUGAR, HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO MAKE ANYTHING SELLING AT THREE GLASSES FOR A DIME?

OH, I GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT—PEOPLE BUY THREE GLASSES 'CAUSE IT'S A BARGAIN, BUT DON'T EVER DRINK MORE THAN TWO! EVERY TIME I MAKE A DIME SALE I'M A GLASS OF LEMONADE AHEAD—AFTER THREE SALES I'M THREE GLASSES AHEAD! THEN I SELL THOSE THREE—AND IT GOES ON AN ON!

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"Only 25 miles per gallon? My car runs all day on one can of dog food!"

TIZZY By Kate Osann

I have two singles—one beside a gorgeous redhead and the other beside a tall, dark, handsome chap!

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS

WELCOME TO ERKINE! JUST PERFECT! MARTHA! IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE YOU AGAIN! HOW HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU BEEN CLAY?

I'M SO EXCITED ABOUT YOUR GETTING MARRIED, AND SO ANXIOUS TO MEET YOUR FRANCHISE!

SINCE WE'RE DOUBLE-PARKED, I AM NOT WAITING IN THE CAR.

WELL, HERE COMES CLAY WITH HIS OLD FLAME. HOW SWEET OF HIM TO CARRY HER BAG OF MONKEY WRENCHES!

L'I' ABNER By AL CAPP

IN JUST A FEW MINUTES WE WILL BE—BLUSH—MAN AND WIFE!!

A FEW MINUTES PASS—

I WILL NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE, IF NO ONE PRESENT HAS ANY OBJECTION—

??—PUT THE CAMERA ON HER!!—SHE'S GOING TO SPEAK!!

ALLEY OOP By T. V. HAMLIN

GOODNESS, ALLEY! WHAT A NUGGET! ISN'T IT JUST BEAUTIFUL?

UH-HUH... MUST BE WORTH PRETTY NEARLY A MILLION!

AND YOU KNEW IT WAS THERE ALL THE TIME YOU WERE TALKING TO JACK EAST ABOUT THAT \$35,000 YOU OWED HIM!

THAT'S WHY I TOLD 'IM 'TURNS A CROSS GLIT SNAW WHEN I HE COMES BACK TO COLLECT IT!

SOMEONE'S COMING THIS WAY! LOOKS LIKE AN ARMY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN

GEE! THIS'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN IN AN OBSERVATORY IN YEARS!

W'LO!

U'LO!

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

I THINK YOU DO! AND WHILE YOU'RE GIVING ME THE RUN-AROUND, THAT BLONDE IS GETTING AWAY WITH MY CAR!

NO COMPROMISE, SENOR!

THOSE SNICKERING COPS ARE JUST TRYING TO DELAY ME! BUT WHY?

THEN EASY COOLS HIS HEELS FOR AN HOUR AS THE WAIT FOR AN INTERPRETER.

AFTER HE REPEATS HIS STORY TO THE INTERPRETER.

YOU SHOULD BE ASHAME, SENOR! HAVE YOU NOT PERSECUTE HER ENOUGH ALREADY? YOUR POOR NECK TELL US THE TRUE STORY!

WHAT! SHE SAID I'M HER UNCLE!

BUGS BUNNY

FUDD'S USED FURNITURE

BUGS'S BEANERY

SORRY, SYLVESTER! EVERY SEAT'S TAKEN!

HMM... THEN I'LL TAKE MY ORDER WITH ME, SIRE! HUNGER GNAW AT MY VITALS!

THANKS, DOC!

FUDD'S USED FURNITURE

DINING SET \$19.95

MORTY MECKLE By DICK CAVALU

IT SAYS HERE BOB TURLEY PITCHES WITHOUT A WINDUP—WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

I'LL SHOW YOU PUNCH ME ON THE NOSE!

GEE? YOU USED A WINDUP—I DIDN'T.

WHEN ELMO EXPLAINS SOMETHING TO YOU YOU NEVER FORGET IT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER

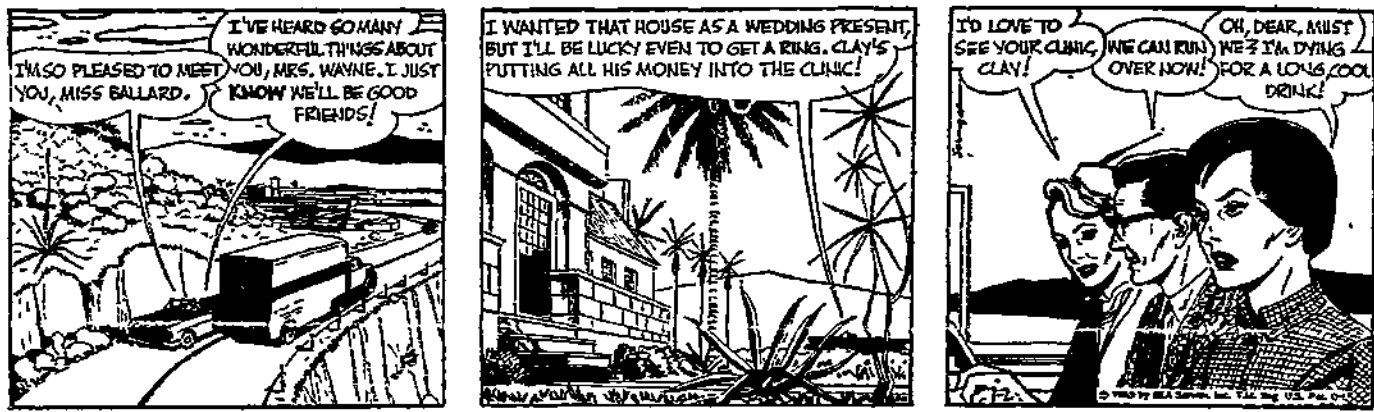
THE INSECTS OUT HERE ARE AWFUL, SYLVESTER.

HMM!

WHY, SURELY YOU'VE HEARD OF CROP DUSTING AS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD OF INSECT CONTROL!

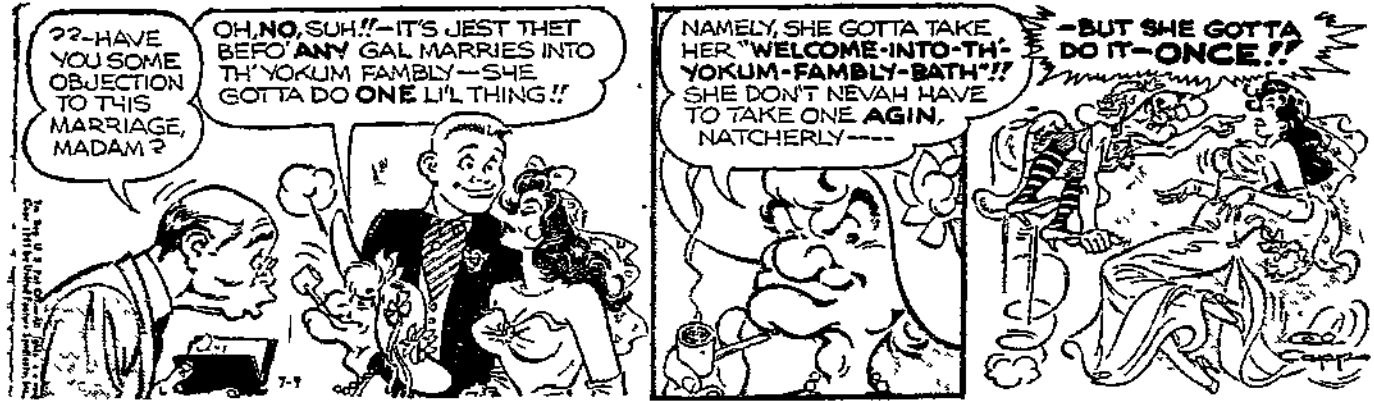
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

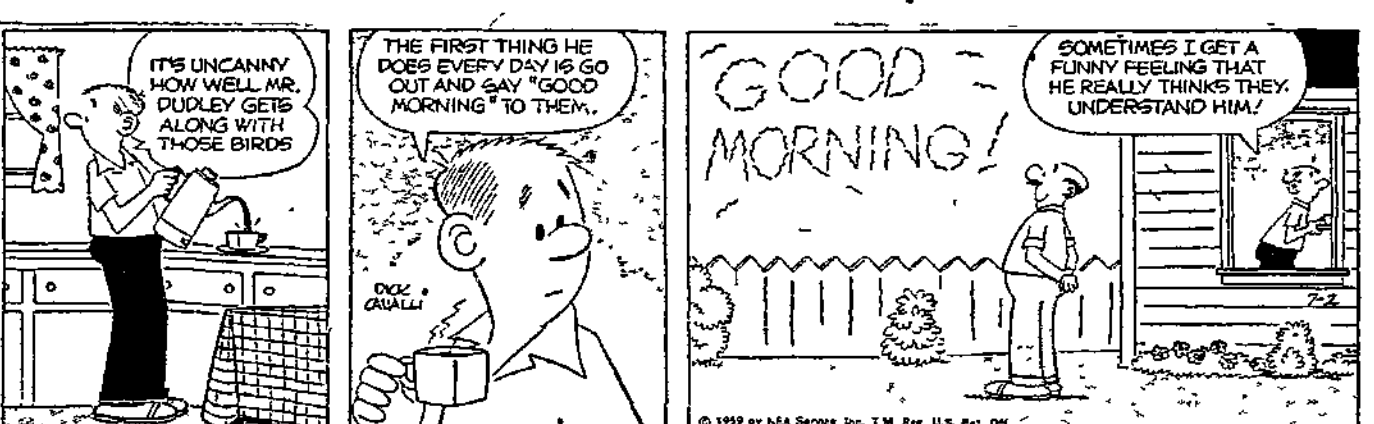


BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALU



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Lean on Lotions, Hats, Good Food



For teen-agers, summer is filled with boating, swimming, tennis, beach picnics. It's the time to acquire a golden tan and a relaxed feeling. But it's NOT a time to let your hair get like straw or bake your skin to a crisp. On a sun-filled beach, give both skin and hair the protection they need. This girl (left) uses a lip pomade to protect sensitive skin from the sun. Some girls seem to think their faces are invisible at the beach even though they coat their bodies with suntan lotion. Her friend (center) brushes out her long hair, adding a little hair cream. Hair should be creamed daily when it's exposed to the sun. And now for the food (right). Pancake batter, made at home, bacon and corn syrup add up to an easy, satisfying beach picnic. And fresh fruit makes the best dessert of all. It's good for both weight and complexion.

When you're in your teens, summer is the perfect time to combine beauty and fun. You can look pretty and healthy in your golden tan and your days are filled with swimming, boating, beach picnics and all sorts of wonderful things to do. If you're planning a beach picnic with your favorite date, remember that both good looks and good food rate. Beauty doesn't come naturally on a sun-drenched beach. It needs some help from you. First of all, don't forget your suntan lotion. A golden tan is charming, but leave the life-guard tan to the husky males. Salt water and sun are drying to hair, so use a hair cream each day. Get yourself an inexpensive straw beach hat. They come in all kinds of amusing shapes, and the right one will add a touch of chic. If you plan to have your picnic in the evening, bring along a warm jacket. But make it a pretty one. There are soft, colorful terry cloths, and cottons that are lined for warmth. You can't have fun if you're freezing. Now for the food! After sunning and swimming, that boy in your life will have built up quite an appetite. And handing him an unsavory cold sandwich won't kindle the love light in his eyes. Have you ever thought about taking flapjack batter, bacon and corn syrup? Makes a mighty tempting dish after a day outdoors. Make the pancake batter at home, using a prepared mix. Add a little more milk than the recipe calls for, since the batter may thicken while it stands. Put it in a plastic shaker container and before you use it, give it a good shake-up. You can cook the bacon first, and it will grease your grill. Corn syrup bottles are compact and easy to cope with, and the whole thing can be carried in cooler. Don't forget the paper plates, napkins, knives, forks and a spatula. After hours of swimming and sunning, you'll both be hungry. Remember the old adage that the way to man's heart is through his stomach. But just to be on the safe side, don't forget your glamour while you flip that flapjack.

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor

The Icy Freshness of White Summer Jewelry



Icy white summer jewelry makes any girl look and feel cooler. This girl wears necklace composed of eight strands of featherweight chalk white beads iced with crystal-clear rondelles. This Laguna design has matching bracelet and earrings.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Ruth Millett

Poor George Gets Two-Week Sentence of Fun, Fun, FUN

"George works so hard, I worry about him," George's wife tells her friends. But when the time comes for George to get his two weeks' vacation, Mama often plans a trip that is no real vacation for poor, tired old George. "We'll take the kids and drive to Mother and Dad's," Mrs. George decides. The fact that Mother and Dad may live a thousand miles away and that the kids are little demons when forced to travel long distances by car doesn't faze Mama. After all, if she takes care of the kids all year round, George ought to be able to stand them for a two-week vacation. So George does the driving, bawls out the children when they get to fighting on the back seat, loads and unloads the car and herds the family into restaurants for meals—which are never very relaxing. He visits his wife's relatives and makes small talk with her girlhood friends and then starts the long trek back home, glad to be heading for the office, with a hectic vacation behind him. If Mama is really worried about poor George's need of a change and a rest, why doesn't she plan things with George's needs in mind? Why doesn't she arrange things so that she and George have a nice, pleasant, easy trip together wherever George wants to go, leaving the kids with a sitter? And then plan to get back from the vacation early enough to have a few days of fun with the children, picnicking and swimming and sightseeing close to home? The reason she doesn't is because George actually comes last in her planning. She can't disappoint her parents, she would worry about the kids if she turned them over to someone else and, after all, a family vacation is the accepted thing, isn't it? But if a wife doesn't ever put poor old George first, just who is going to?

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2 ONLY --- SANDBOXES
36" x 42" \$9⁹⁵

2 ONLY --- 11-ft. SLIDES
26.88

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SLEEPING BEAUTY TENTS
Reg. 10.79 NOW \$8⁸⁸

POOLS
4' x 6' Reg. 13.20 NOW \$11⁹⁵

8' dia. Reg. 23.90 NOW \$19⁹⁵

THE TOY CENTER

LIBERTY ST.



PRESIDENT MEETS ROYALTY—With a short bow from the waist, President Eisenhower shakes hands with Queen Elizabeth upon his arrival in Quebec City, Canada, for the St. Lawrence Seaway dedication. Nearby are Prince Philip and Mrs. Eisenhower.

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SPORTS

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	42	31	.575	Cleveland	40	31	.563
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Chicago	40	33	.548
Los Angeles	43	35	.551	New York	38	35	.521
Pittsburgh	39	38	.506	Detroit	39	38	.520
Chicago	37	37	.500	Baltimore	38	36	.514
St. Louis	35	39	.473	Washington	34	39	.466
Cincinnati	33	41	.446	Kansas City	31	40	.437
Philadelphia	27	45	.375	Boston	31	41	.431

Thursday Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2, 1st night)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Wednesday Results
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, postponed
Only games
Friday Games
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Spokane 9, Portland 4
Salt Lake City 7, Sacramento 4
San Diego 9, Phoenix 6
Seattle at Vancouver, postponed
International League
Toronto 5-4, Richmond 1-3
Columbus 6-0, Montreal 3-2
Other games postponed
American Assn.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2
Minneapolis 4, Louisville 0
Dallas 6, Houston 1
Denver 14, Charleston 3
Omaha 1, Fort Worth 0 — 11 innings
Eastern League
Wednesday night's results
Reading 7, Williamsport 5
Springfield 4, Allentown 0
Albany 15, Lancaster 4
Binghamton 9, York 6 (12 innings)
NYF League
Wednesday night's results
Corning 10, Batavia 7
Wellsville 11, Auburn 4
Elmira 6, Geneva 3
Elmira 6, Oneida 3

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Tony Tomassoni



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The next best thing to cool mountain breezes — but the very best in sleep comfort! Lightweight cotton plisse, in popular short sleeve, knee length. Smooth solid colors with colorful piping. Best of all — there's no need to iron these pajamas! Just wash, dry and wear. Choose from popular colors.

The STYLE SHOP
"Best in Men's Wear"

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .379; White, St. Louis, .358.
Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 61; Pinson, Cincinnati, 60.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 72; Aaron, Milwaukee, 68.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 115; Cepeda, San Francisco, 102.
Doubles — Cunniff, St. Louis, 30; Aaron, Milwaukee, 26.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 7; Dark, Chicago, Mathews, Milwaukee and White, St. Louis, 6.
Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 24; Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 21.
Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles 13; Blasingame, St. Louis, 11.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 12-0; Mizell, St. Louis, 9-3.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles 122; S. Jones, San Francisco, 106.

American League
Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Kneann, Detroit, .354; Runnels, Boston, .353.
Runs — Power, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 58; Yost, Detroit, 56.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 63; Showron, New York, 54.
Hits — Runnels, Boston, 97; Kneann, Detroit, 96.
Doubles — Williams, Kansas City and Althoff, Washington, 5; five players tied with 4.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 26; Colavito, Cleveland, 23.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 23; Mantle, New York, 14.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore and McLush, Cleveland 9-3; Shaw, Chicago and Larsen, New York, 8-2.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 97; Score, Cleveland, 96.

Conewango 'Fish' Set Targets On Summer Activities

Members of Conewango Valley Country Club swimming team are engaged in preparing for upcoming meets in which they expect to enter this summer.
A part of the water team will enter Lake Shore competition in Erie on July 15. This is the second annual Lake Shore meet.
In early August, CVCC swimmers will take part in fifth annual Great Lakes meet at Erie Kalkwa club. The local team entered this meet last season.
Also on tap is the state country club swimming championship in Pittsburgh.
Pat Madden is coaching the Country Club swimmers again this year. The squad has been strengthened by addition Tony Carter, 9, and 12-year-old Pete O'Connor.
Young "Zippe" Beatty, who made a name for himself in 1958 competition, will not be able to join the CVCC swimmers until August. Zip will then defend his Great Lakes record. Madden said Beatty has "been working hard the past winter and should be as tough as ever in the water."
Other members on the team includes "Chip" Lucia, Lane Donovan, Louis Carter and Lazz Webster.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisville, Ky. — Rudell Stutch, 146½, Louisville, stopped Rudy Sawyer, 147, New York, 1.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

STOCK-CAR RACES
Three Point Raceway
Between Corry and Youngsville, Rt. 6
EVERY SUNDAY 2:30

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Market Street Yard Symbolizes Vast Arena to High Air Ladder Gymnast



He's up in the air over his work.
That's the life history of William Kormpates of New York City who, temporarily, has "adopted" Warren as his early summer home.
A performer of gymnastics and tumbling since the age of 12, Kormpates is one of the few high ladder artists left today.
The veteran of high air stunts, classified as some of the "toughest" work done in gymnastics and air acts, Bill is staying at 601 Market Street, corner of Sixth, at the home of Catherine Rodgers and Audrey Taylor, herself a former partner in an Adagio balancing act with the former Bolzer Sisters around the 1920s.
Kormpates is awaiting late July bookings at various fairs and showings in this section of the country. His ladder act is set up in the yard adjacent the Rogers home on Sixth street where he performs daily around 2:30 or 3:00 and again at 5 or 5:30. Interested persons are invited to watch Bill workout, going through an entire act.
Of Greek parentage and restaurant upbringing, Bill branched off into tumbling at 12, beginning his career as a gymnast. At 14, he was told to use rings and the high bar to develop larger arms, which tumbling alone will not do.
Continued practice and determination on make-shift riggings through early years, Kormpates developed into a scholastic title winner. He won New England AAU Tumbling and Ring Championship and while in school won Providence Interscholastic Swimming Championship in 1934. Providence was his home town.
Established as an artist, Kormpates doubled in acts throughout the years when he began playing engagements. This is his first year as a singleton. He formerly worked with a brother who was killed in 1955 after a fall during an act. Last year Kormpates experienced his "best year ever." Last year he was teamed with a young performer.
His present apparatus of steel tubing was purchased in 1939. When all together, top of the tower is 63 feet from the ground. Due to limited space at the Rogers home, Bill has only 43 feet of ladder erected. Midway is a set of rings and a trapeze bar. On the top is a 4 by 17 inch platform with two arm supports. Kormpates does a hand-stand on the narrow platform, at the same time rotating it with quick arm jerks.
Bill goes through his entire act, done in a record 7½ minutes for Times-Mirror representatives recently, twice daily to keep in shape.
Bill is active in National Gymnastic Assn. in Saratoga, Fla., being chairman of the Apparatus committee.
Bill is by no means a stranger here many times. Interesting sightings on his visit here will be seen shortly in speaking of Sports on these sports pages.

Conley Blanks Pirates 1-0 In Thrilling Five-Hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Conley makes the last place Philadelphia Phillies look like pennant contenders. Yet when he was with the National League champion Milwaukee Braves last year he couldn't win a game.
The big right-hander shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night on a five-hitter for his sixth victory against four defeats.
Yet, with the pennant-winning Braves last season, Conley, also a basketball star, had a dismal 0-6 record. He was traded to the Phillies after a dispute with the Braves in which he insisted he be allowed to finish out the season with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn. This meant a late reporting date for spring training.
"You know I really wasn't as bad a pitcher as that 1958 record indicates," Conley said after Wednesday night's game. "I pitched some pretty good ball last year but most of the time in relief. Sometimes records are deceiving."
Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney thought enough of Conley's 1959 pitching to select him for his National League All-Star team.
Conley said he relied on his fast ball in the early innings in overpowering opposition batters to score his second win of the season over the Pirates. Then he switched to curves and sliders, and went back to the fast ball at the finish except to pinch hitter Ted Kuszewski in the eighth.
The seven other strikeouts Conley notched didn't hurt, either.
The Phillies' run came in the third on a walk to Joe Koppe. Koppe stole second and scored on Rickie Ashburn's single.
Ron Kline, (6-6) who gave up only six hits, was charged with the loss.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Extend the Groat would extend College Ball Season.
That's how Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop Dick Groat would acquire players for a third major league.
Groat made the suggestion Wednesday at a meeting of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. He said college baseball could be extended through the summer to prepare the best players for the majors.
"The present 20-30 game spring schedules give few college men a chance to make good. When I was in college (Duke, 1953) we were allowed to play semi-pro ball. That helped us develop and we made a few dollars. Now that's out."
(AP)
Means Associated Press

PIRATE BOX SCORE									
PITTSBURGH		AB	R	H	E				
Virion cf	4	0	1	0					
Groat ss	4	0	2	0					
Burgess c	4	0	0	0					
Stuart 1b	4	0	0	0					
Skinner lf	4	0	0	0					
Mazeroski 2b	2	0	0	0					
Hoak 3b	3	0	0	0					
Mejias rf	3	0	1	0					
Kline p	2	0	1	0					
A-Kuszewski	1	0	0	0					
Face p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	5	0					

PHILADELPHIA									
AB		R	H	E	BI				
Koppe ss	3	1	0	0					
Ashburn cf	4	0	1	1					
Philly rf	2	0	1	0					
H. Anderson lf	3	0	1	0					
B-Drake lf	0	0	0	0					
Freese 3b	0	0	1	0					
Bouchée 1b	5	0	0	0					
G. Anderson 2b	4	0	1	0					
Thomas c	3	0	0	0					
Conley p	3	0	1	0					
Totals	28	1	6	1					

A-Struck out for Kline in 8th; B-Ran for H. Anderson in 8th; Pittsburgh 000 000-0 Philadelphia 001 000 000-1
E-None PO-A-Pittsburgh 24-12; Philadelphia 27-9. DP-Bouchée, Koppee and Bouchée. LOB-Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 10.
2B-Freese, Philly. SB-Koppee, S-Freese.
IP H R ER BB SO
Kline 7 5 1 1 5 3
Face 1 1 0 0 1 0
Conley 9 5 0 0 1 8
W-Conley (6-4). L-Kline (6-6). WP-Kline. U-Descoli, Secory, Dixon, Smith. T-2:09. A-7,897.

Anglers Do Well In Upstate Opener

Two area fishermen had pretty good hauls as New York bass and muskie season opened Wednesday. Ralph Knapp of Clarendon, caught a 38-inch muskie weighing 11 pounds. Largest muskie recorded at Lakewood Sport Shop was William Saunders' 44-inch muskie weighing 22½ pounds. Saunders is from Sugar Grove. Carmen Micelli, Bemus Point, a biology teacher at Bemus Point, landed a 23-pound, 5½ inch muskie from Chautauque Lake.

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Yanks Jump Back to Third With Victory Over Orioles

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
If somebody's going to grab the American League pennant from those New York Yankees, the rest of the clubs better stop squabbling over who is to do it.
Take Cleveland and Chicago, the two most likely to succeed. The White Sox dropped the Yankees to fifth last Sunday with a three-game punch. But while they scuffled through two games with the Indians, the Yankees jumped back to third.
The second-place White Sox split the series at Cleveland with a 6-5 victory Wednesday night, cutting the Indians' first-place edge to one game. More important, it also trimmed the Indians' lead to three games over the Yankees, who beat Baltimore 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Ralph Terry.
Detroit, one percentage point shy of New York, beat Kansas City 5-4. Washington whipped Boston 4-1.
The White Sox won on Jim Landis' ninth-inning sacrifice fly and a clutch relief job from Turk Lown. Woody Held's two-run homer, his 15th, chased Gerry Staley, second Sox pitcher, in the ninth. But Lown then retired the side. That saved it for starter Barry Latman (2-2).
Terry (3-5), reacquired by the Yankees from the A's May 26, walked only one and struck out six for his first victory and complete game since May 3. Billy Gardner doubled and singled for half of Baltimore's hits. Hec Brown lost it.
The Tigers beat Ned Garver (6-7) with a four-run seventh. Eddie Yost's single broke a 1-1 tie, and a double by Harvey Kuenn and singles by Charlie Maxwell and Gus Zernial put it away with two out against reliever Johnny Kucks. Paul Foytack was the winner for a 7-7 record.

Only Two Games Played Wednesday In Nat'l League

By ED WILKS
No doubt about it, long Gene Conley is the No. 1 contender for comeback of the year honors in the National League. And he's doing it the hard way—as a winning pitcher for Philadelphia's last-place Phillies.
The 6-foot-8 right-hander, who couldn't win a game last season for pennant-winning Milwaukee, underscored his selection to the All-Star staff by pitching his second shutout Wednesday night, beating Pittsburgh 1-0 with a five-hitter.
It was the sixth victory in 10 decisions for Conley.
In the only other NL game, the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 6-5. Milwaukee's game at Cincinnati was rained out, leaving the first-place Braves with a half-game edge over the San Francisco Giants.
The Cubs overhauled a 5-1 Cardinal lead with four runs in the eighth, then won it in the ninth when Ernie Banks singled, moved up on an infield out and scored on Bobby Thomson's single. Don Elston (5-1) was the winner after a perfect relief job in the ninth. Lindy McDaniel (6-9) lost it in relief after giving up a two-run single by Al Dark that capped the Cubs' comeback in the eighth inning.



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1954 BUICK Century Hd. Top Coupe. Dynaflo, radio. Warranted.	1953 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sdn. Power steering. Power Brakes. Warranted.
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SPORTS

Casey Hints Wilhelm As AL Starter

BALTIMORE (AP) — Casey Stengel hasn't named the starting pitcher for the American League in the All-Star game next week at Pittsburgh but he hinted broadly Wednesday night that it would be Hoyt Wilhelm.

After the Yankees beat the Orioles 4-0, Stengel was asked the topic of his long pre-game conversation with Orioles catcher Gus Triandos at home plate.

"I told him that I was happy to have him on my All-Star team again," the Yankee manager replied.

"And I told him he was going to get a chance to catch a fella he was very close to."

Still there was no mention of Wilhelm, Baltimore's master of the knuckleball. But Stengel indicated that in selecting a starting pitcher he must take into consideration the feelings of Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher named to the All-Star squad by his manager.

Berra, it seems, is not anxious for the assignment of batting down Wilhelm's elusive knuckleball.

"Mr. Berra wants him (Wilhelm) to pitch first," Stengel said.

"So I have assured Mr. Berra that his good friend, Gus, is going to get that dirty job."

Another Salute For New World Champ of Heavies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the heavyweight champion, was honored today by the National Boxing Assn. as the boxer-of-the-month of June.

The salute was announced less than a week after Johansson's upset victory over Floyd Patterson in the third round last Friday. Patterson was listed as the No. 1 contender in the NBA's July ratings.

With the crown won by a non-American born boxer for the first time since Primo Carnera owned it in 1933-34, three other non-U.S. fighters were listed among the top 10 contenders. They are all Englishmen: Henry Cooper, rated second; Brian London, ninth, and Joe Everskin, tenth.

NBA Secretary Fred Saddy, of Milwaukee, said that by order of the association's executive board, Ray Robinson, New York, was restored to the middleweight ratings, without a champion as far as the NBA is concerned.

Robinson was listed as third behind Carmen Basilio, Conastota, N.Y., and Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah, who have agreed to meet for the NBA title. Basilio was listed as first, Fullmer second.

New Job for Former Coach at Meadville

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Duff, football coach at Meadville, Pa., Central High School, Wednesday was named to succeed Ron Larocque as freshman football coach at the University of Buffalo.

Duff will take over his new post next Monday. Larocque moves up to be varsity end coach.

All-Star Squad Is Announced for American League

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — The American League announced its All-Star squad today and the name of Ted Williams was on the roster—for the 15th time.

Williams was not selected by his fellow players on the basis of performance.

But Casey Stengel, who will manage the AL Stars, said through Joe Cronin, league president: "If you had to look down the bench for someone to hit for you, who'd ya like to have?"

Stengel's decision to select Williams came two days after Fred Haney selected Stan Musial, veteran star of the St. Louis Cardinals, who, like Williams, is having a rough year.

Haney, Milwaukee manager, will pilot the NL stars in the interleague match of baseball's best July 7 at Pittsburgh.

Williams, although hitless in the 1957 and 1958 All-Star games, has compiled a .317 average in the 14 years he played on the American League team. He has hit four homers and driven in a dozen runs.

Williams will replace Jim Lemon of Washington in the second-line outfield, which also includes Mickey Mantle of New York and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit.

Stengel made one other change. He named Gil McDougald of the Yankees as an infielder in place of Rocky Bridges, runner-up for shortstop.

Revisions in Fishing Code Given Approval

HARRISBURG (AP) — Proposed minor revisions in the state fishing code have been approved by the House Fisheries Committee and sent to the floor for action.

The committee, Wednesday approved the new code but eliminated a provision for construction of fishways in the lower Susquehanna River dams. Instead, the measure simply provides for fish surveys.

The committee, however, eased up on fish license funds for fish hatcheries and propagation. It authorized use of \$1 each from license for a fund to support hatcheries and propagation of fish other than trout. Lake Erie fishermen had been pressing for reopening of the hatchery there which the commission closed down some years ago in an economy move.

Warren Courtmen Ready for Junior Tennis Tourney

Jamestown's Bill Tordella has been seeded first in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Junior Tennis Tournament which opens Friday at Allen Park Courts in Jamestown.

Three Warren players are scheduled to play in the Friday opener. They are Pat Hartnett, Blair Smoulder and David Honhart.

Dick Hernan, tournament chairman, said Wednesday night: "After much soul searching, the tournament committee finally came up with four picks for the junior tourney which will start at 10 a. m. Friday and continue through Sunday."

"It is practically impossible to choose between the relative merits of juniors who have never played each other and who have no sectional ranking. We have the responsibility, however, of trying to come up with something."

"Only four players are allowed to be seeded in a 32 draw, and players like Jack Kench of Southwestern, Jack Kraiger of Hamburg and Dave Honhart of Warren give us fits. Any one of them could get into the finals along with 22 others we haven't mentioned."

Hartnett will play Tordella at 10 a. m.; Smoulder goes against Jack Kench. At 11:30, Honhart will play Warren Lapin.

Cerda Follows Leaders in Bid For British Open

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Antonio Cerda, a powerful Argentinian, has one big ambition, to become the first South American to win the British Open golf championship.

"And I think this is going to be my year," he said today as he started the second round of the 72-hole championship only one stroke behind the leaders.

"This is my eleventh try. I was in sixth place or better from 1951 to 1956."

Cerda shot a 33-66—69 Wednesday to finish one stroke behind leaders Fred Bullock and Arnold Stickle, two little-known English professionals, who led the field of 90 with 68s.

Cerda rated fellow Argentinian Luis Ruiz and South African Gary Player as his most dangerous rivals for the title.

Ruiz took 36-36—72 in Wednesday's opening round. Player, 23 and experienced on the U.S. circuit, finished with 59-66—75.

The four American players faced a hard task to get into the maximum of 50 players for the 1st two rounds Friday: John Garrett, Houston, Tex., was best placed with a 76. Bob Sweeney, Palm Beach, Fla., and Willie Goggin, San Jose, Calif., had 78s; and Bob Watson, Ardley-on-Hudson, N. Y., had 82.

Ladies PGA Opens

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Twenty-nine women pros set out in pleasantly cool weather today for the opening round of the Ladies PGA golf championship.

Louise Suggs, of Sea Island, Ga. won here last year and figured to be hard to beat in the 72-hole medal play event running through Sunday.

Start 'Em Young

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Some golfers wait a lifetime for a hole in one but Tommy Bridges, 13, a junior member at Holyoke Country Club fired an eight-iron shot into the club on the 135-yard eighth hole Wednesday.

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Ingemar Johansson told a Life magazine reporter after his bout with Brian London that "There is something strange about my right hand, something very hard to explain. It is almost as if it were not a part of me at all. I never know when it is coming. The arm works by itself. It is faster than the

eye and I cannot even see it. Without my telling it to, the right goes and when it hits, there is this good feeling all down my arm through my body. It is a wonderful feeling. Something just right has been done. It is something almost mystic."

Life of New Champion

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson's sensational knockout of Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship may revolutionize the training methods of American boxers.

From now on managers are going to have a tough time convincing their fighters that the spartan, monastic life is necessary to prepare for a fight.

Johansson lived in a luxurious ranch house just off the grounds of the plush Grossinger resort on the Catskill Mountains. He had most members of his immediate family and his fiancée, gorgeous, 22-year-old Sigrid Lundgren with him.

He golfed, he swam and he danced.

True, he worked about 15 rounds daily, including seven or eight rounds of boxing.

But as far as American, as well as most foreign observers were concerned, he might just as well skipped rope or punched the bag.

For in the ring he held back his vaunted right, the right that was mockingly called the "mystic" right. Most experts didn't believe he had it. If he did, why didn't he use it?

"I don't want to hurt my sparring partners," Ingemar patiently told one interviewer after another. "What good are they to me on the floor?"

In addition, Ingemar looked so terrible in the sparring you had to wonder if his record was a hoax. His sparring partners outpointed him daily.

"It was Ingemar's underlying over-all top condition that served as a backbone for his fight with Patterson," said Dr. Gosta Karlsson, Johansson's private physician.

"I think that Ingemar was better-trained than Patterson. In America I think they train according to old-fashioned methods. Working yourself up to a fine peak just isn't the way to do it."

"What really counts is the basic condition of the boxer. Ingemar has it for he trains 12 months of the year. I don't mean the boxing part of it. But he keeps a rigid schedule of roadwork, runs at least one hour daily, summer or winter."

Johansson himself says roadwork and relaxing were important keys to his success.

"It's a matter of relaxing," he said. "People laughed when I said I stopped working five or six days before a fight. But I always do that. My muscles feel loose. I feel the power in my arms. Every day it gets stronger. I know I will have the power when I need it. It has not failed me yet."

How are you going to argue against success?

NEXT: Johansson's personality and his future.

Hot Stove Baseball

Clegg and Chapple 10, Sugar Grove, 4 Monday. K. Bursleigh homer and double for winners, T. Soback winning pitcher, Duff triples, doubled for Sugar Grove.

Connollys 14, Newell Press 9. Batteries: Tourtelotte, Gelotte and Fanantis for winners; Marlette and Whipple for Newell Press.

Laver Clouts His Way Into Finals Of Wimble Singles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver, the red-haired southpaw from Australia, was within one step of the peak of the Wimbledon tennis world today after clouting a glorious, unseeded path to the finals of the men's singles championship.

Laver did it with the help of a wristy forehand that finally unsettled America's Barry McKay in an epic, 87-game, semi-final Wednesday.

The 20-year-old Aussie thus became the first unseeded player to reach the men's singles final since Kurt Nielson of Denmark did it in 1955.

Laver will meet Alex Olmedo, the favorite from Peru, in the finals Friday.

Laver's forehand could spell trouble for the United States in future Davis Cup matches.

The 5-foot-8-inch Aussie took 3 1/2 hours of thrills and spills to defeat the 6-4 McKay, 11-13, 11-9, 10-8, 7-9, 6-3.

Olmedo reached the finals by blasting another Aussie, Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

ST. LOUIS BONUS KID.
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kopic, a Fordham University outfielder, today was signed to an undisclosed bonus contract by the St. Louis Cardinals.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

Why Not Butch Buchholz? Everyone Else Turns Pro

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jack Kramer dropped into Bill Rosen's suite at the Manhattan Hotel to commiserate with the boy beak busting promoter about having to put up with foul weather in addition to Cus D'Amato.

Fight talk out of the way, the conversation quickly switched to tennis, the Tournament of Champions being under way at Forest Hills.

What of the future of professional tennis? Will name players keep coming along?

"TO TAKE ALEX OLMEDEO and Butch Buchholz on their potential right now," said Kramer, who has established himself as the greatest of international promoters.

"If Buchholz were a golfer, you'd have him right now, ready or not," said a sports writer. He referred to what Earl Buchholz Jr. said after winning his first match in the Wimbledon Championships. "I want to turn professional," said young Buchholz. "I can hardly wait."

Intent alone is enough to make an amateur golfer a pro. The United States Golf Association has no objection to amateurs playing money players, but insists on splitting them out. The U.S. Open is the USGA's biggest individual source of income. This has been the principal weakness of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. The amateur stickouts turn pro and there is no Open, in which lads like Olmedo and Buchholz could improve while being shellacked by the money men.

KRAMER ASKED WHAT was wrong with Butch Buchholz, turning pro.

"Everybody else has," he commented, "from Big Bill Tilden, right down through Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson. Ted Schroeder is the only stickout I can think of who didn't."

"I paid Lew Hoed \$225,000 in two years. This in addition to what he picked up in the way of endorsements and whatnot. I know he got more than \$15,000 from his shirt account in a year and something like \$5,000 for saying he used a certain hair cream. Remember what he says about a product goes around the world."

"WHERE COULD BUCHHOLZ get money remotely approaching that? His saying he wanted to be a pro is like a high school baseball player shopping for a bonus."

Kramer considers Buchholz the slickest 18-year-old America has had since World War II.

"He has the big, aggressive game and the speed, and what I like most is that he has the urge and confidence which makes him believe he can beat anybody. He can come close to beating all the amateurs. In Sidney last November, he upset Olmedo, Anderson and Roy Emerson before Cooper put him out of the tournament."

Early TKO Gives Stitch Contender Push

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rudolph Stith has strengthened his No. 2 welterweight contender ranking with a first-round technical knockout of unranked Rudy Sawyer.

Stith, a Presbyterian church elder here, floored his New York opponent three times in the 2 minutes and 15 seconds of the nationally televised fight Wednesday night.

The winner's record is 21-5, with 11 victories by knockouts. Stith weighed 140 1/2; Sawyer 147.

Kane Player Awarded

Charles Caldwell of Kane, was among 16 Penn State baseball players who were voted varsity letters today. The boys helped Penn State to fourth place honors in College World Series at Omaha, Neb. Coach Joe Benck proposed that the entire traveling squad be awarded letters for its "unselfish contributions to team success." Normally only those players who play at least five innings in each of five games throughout the season are eligible for letters.

Madden Expects To Enter Area Swimming Meets

Summer swimming meet competition will find Pat Madden, Slippery Rock squad member and coach of Conewango Valley Country Club water team, splashing across area pools.

The Warren boy's first meet is July 15 at Erie. Madden will swim 100-yard butterfly event at Lake Shore meet, last year in the same event, Pat copped fourth.

Pat will swim the 100-yard event in August in Great Lakes meet at Kahwa Club in Erie. The local swimmer has competed in this meet past four years, placing high in standings.

He is considering an offer to swim in the Bicentennial meet in Pittsburgh August 1 and 2 as part of the Smokey City's celebration. The meet will be televised and is expected to be the largest held in this part of the country. Pat said today that it is doubtful he will swim in Pittsburgh because of conflicting schedules. Should he enter the meet, it would be in 100 and 200-meter Breaststroke; 100 and 200-meter Butterfly; and the 400-meter Individual Medley.

Both Erie meets' events are shorter than Madden has been swimming, at Slippery Rock swimming 200-yard events and only entering 100-yard competition on relay teams.

To keep in condition, Madden swims daily in CVCC pool where he is coach and life guard.

Strong Pro Team Tees Off Today in The Flint Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The strongest professional field of the year tees off today in the first round of the \$32,000 Flint Open Golf Tournament.

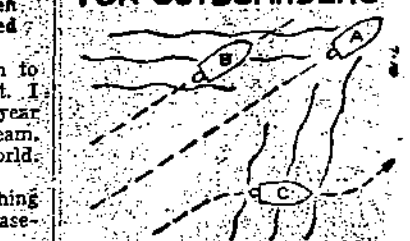
Led by defending champion Bill Casper Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., the huge field tackled the longest course on the 1959 tour, the par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. The course measures 7,280 yards.

Casper will be trying to shake off the lead from last year's victory last month in the U.S. Open. He failed to survive the cut in last week's Chicago Open.

Among the favorites are Gene Littler, Mike Souchak and Arnold Palmer.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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PLUS
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and

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at Intermission

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Rain date Sat. July 11 8:30 P. M.

An Additional 750 feet have been installed on the Speedway

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An Additional 750 feet have been installed on the Speedway

Black Ash Man Lightning Victim Seriously Hurt

TITUSVILLE: One man was seriously injured when hit by lightning during thunderstorms that swept the region last night. Asa Dennis, about 24, of Black Ash pulled an electric plug from a wall outlet at the same time an electrical discharge hit the line. A ball of fire stunned him. He was admitted to the Meadville City Hospital at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Dennis was unconscious when admitted to the hospital and was still incoherent late last night.

The Meadville area was hit worse by the storm than Titusville. The Meadville airport reported wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour and 34 inches of rain fell in a 20-minute period.

The Meadville radio station, WMGW, was knocked off the air, and the television antenna service was off for two and a quarter hours. The trouble was attributed to a power failure in the Fenelec distribution line that serves the two. A 12,000-volt line fuse was blown during the storm.

There was also a power failure at the American Viscose Co. at Meadville. Electrical service was reported interrupted in the Conneaut Lake section.

At Dempseytown, a wind and rain storm hit the Firemen's Fair sponsored by the Oakland Township Volunteer Fire Department. The wind ripped tents and yanked tent stakes out of the ground. No one was hurt.

The carnival manager, Edward Deitz, estimated the storm caused \$1,000 damage. Eight rides and 40 concessions were in operation.

Aircraft

(From Page One)

The plane crashed shortly before 6 p. m. on the farm of H. F. Smith, six miles east of this north central Ohio city.

Smith was in his barn when he heard the aircraft approaching from the north. He said he thought it was going to hit the barn, but it passed over and crashed into the wheat field 100 yards away.

It was raining lightly at the time, a mid-afternoon thunderstorm having blown itself out.

The pilot had reported by radio to Marion Municipal Airport a short while before that he was flying over Findlay, in northwest Ohio. He said he was trying to skirt a thunderstorm north of Marion, and that he would report again when he reached Mansfield, 74 miles to the southeast.

He traveled about half that distance when, unexpectedly, the craft lunged out of the cloud-covered sky and crashed.

Alvin DeVore, a service station operator, said he watched as the plane soared over his station at 700 to 1,000 feet altitude, then suddenly dipped down and nosed into the field half a mile away.

In Chicago, a B-26 Martin took off from Midway Airport at 3:30 p. m. This undoubtedly was the doomed craft. The pilot, in making out his flight plan, gave his name as Dunham, and his destination as Baltimore, Md.

Continental Can identified the pilot of its plane as John R. Dunham, Madison, N.J. His co-pilot was Donald Martin, Dover, N.J.

All the passengers, except one, lived in the New York metropolitan area. One resided in Baltimore, and it may have been that Dunham was going to take him directly home before continuing to New York.

Long

(From Page One)

David last Friday. The governor invited David to visit him in Louisiana and the boy will make his own decision on whether to accept.

Rankin, a chemical plant power department foreman, has another son, Bobby, 27, and a daughter, Betty Ann, 15.

Long had a busy day Wednesday.

He announced plans for a whirlwind vacation trip west to the Pacific Coast and up to Canada, then down through the Midwest possibly to Mexico. He said he would leave next Thursday.

Commodity Markets To Remain Closed Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. security and commodity markets will be closed Friday for an extended Independence Day weekend.

The New York Stock Exchange decided two weeks ago to observe the long holiday and other exchanges throughout the country have followed the example. That means no trading from the close today until the opening Monday, July 6.

The Chicago grain market will be closed Friday, but the Department of Agriculture will provide Chicago livestock quotations.

ALL NITE SHOW

Friday and Saturday at Whiteaway Drive-In. Many Features. 7-2-1

Gathered From The Party Line

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lincoln at North Warren have been Mr. and Mrs. Otto Braunhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deal, Bellevue, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Headley, Port Washington, Long Island; Mrs. Eleanor David, East Meadow, Long Island; Glenn Burghardt, Greenwood, S. C. Mrs. Robert Walrod, Kennedy, N. Y. Mrs. Headley and Mrs. Braunhardt remained to spend a few weeks in North Warren; Mrs. Johnson is leaving today by air from Bradford to New York, from where she will fly to South America for a six-week tour.

Linda Jane Dahlberg is in Hamot Hospital in Erie, Room 257, following surgery, and would like to hear from friends at home.

Harry Summers, teacher of instrumental music in local schools, is attending the 38th annual convention of the National Education Association in St. Louis, Mo., as representative of the Warren Education Association. Mrs. Summers accompanied him on the jaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meredith, 113 Conewago avenue, are leaving for a vacation with their eldest son, Harold Mussey, and family, in Norristown.

Workers

(From Page One)

tend the contracts until midnight July 14.

Many of the pickets in the wildcat strikes carried signs reading "no contract, no work."

The strikes caused cancellation of a negotiating session scheduled for Wednesday morning. After McDonald's back-to-work orders were issued, an afternoon session was held. There was no announcement on what happened at the meeting.

Both morning and afternoon sessions were scheduled today and on following days.

Three Survive Canoe Upset on Allegheny

Three unidentified Warren youths swam to safety Wednesday afternoon after their canoe upset in Allegheny River at Oil City.

Firemen were called to rescue the boys, but found the trio safe after they swam to shore. Call on the incident was received by police at 3:53 p. m.

Boys were reported to be on an expedition from Warren to Pittsburgh. Several other youths, in another canoe carrying supplies, accompanied the boys.

Seasonal

(From Page One)

Glade when lightning burned out a line. No lines were down. Service was back to normal today.

Afternoon temperatures of high 80s took a sudden dive when the rains struck, giving a refreshing break in the 3-day heat wave.

In Warren borough, 1.30 inch of rain fell yesterday. Allegheny was rising this morning from a 2.08 mark.

Comfortable night to sleep in store with temperatures of 45-53 forecast. Friday it will be sunny and mild with a high or mid-60s.

Work Stoppage Halts Harrisburg Railroad

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Harrisburg Patriot failed to publish today because of work stoppage by its pressmen.

Editor James R. Doran issued this statement:

"The Patriot failed to publish this morning because of a dispute with Local 123 of the International Pressmen and Assistants Union over the manning of the presses."

There was no statement from the union.

Doran said the dispute would not affect publication of the Evening News, Harrisburg's afternoon newspaper.

Miss Maryland Gives Up After Short Reign

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A statuesque blonde who stands 5 feet 9 gave up her Miss Maryland title after a reign of only 4½ days Wednesday because she didn't want to try for more starchy heights.

"Since the excitement has died down, I don't desire a very glamorous career," said 25-year-old Marie Litz.

The right to represent Maryland in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., went to the runner-up in the state contest, 24-year-old Diane White, a brunette who's only 5-4½.

In Turkey, fried watermelon seeds are eaten just like popcorn in America.

Stage Set

(From Page One)

mittee for breakfast at the Blue and White Restaurant at 9:30 a. m. The committee will pick up each of the girls in one of two handsome Ford convertibles which are being loaned to the Celebration by Midtown Motors. The girls will then be conducted to their float which is being prepared by Culligan Soft Water Service.

The new Queen and the other four finalists will attend the Drum Corps competition at War Memorial Field and be on hand to observe the Firemen's Water Battle at Beaty Field. The entire court will be called upon to assist in awarding the Celebration prizes upon the conclusion of the fireworks display.

For tonight's rehearsal, Jaycees Hugh Siggins and Bob Eames, co-chairmen of the contest, wish to remind the girls that they are to wear high heels in order to gain assurance in walking on the stage.

The committee has announced that in case of rain tomorrow night the judging will go on as scheduled in Beaty School Auditorium with the Queen's Ball to follow in Beaty Cafeteria.

A complete list of gifts which will be given to the Queen and her court, follow: LP record album, Biekerd's Music Store; earrings for the five finalists, Siefert's Jewelry; matched scrapbook and photo albums, engraved, Watt Office Supply; mannequin pumps, Carter's Shoe Store; ear-ring, necklace and bracelet set, James Jewellers; Jacky lipsticks and perfume, Mullen Drug Store; Bausch and Lomb, Ray-Ban sunglasses, Norris opticians; gift certificates, Valone's Shoe Store; comforter and stuffed dog, Reliable Furniture; necklace and earrings, Kirberger Jewelry; perfume, Warren Drug Store; pumps, Brown's Shoe Store; luggage, Blomquist Furniture; Jantzen swim suit, Prints Co.; gowns, by Betty Lee, Caldwell's, Levinson's and Stein's; hair styles by LaVogue, Al Aquist and Angie's Beauty Salon.

Kozlov

(From Page One)

and that the Soviet public was being prepared for the possible failure of East-West negotiations.

Kozlov's hour-long speech and press conference was slated for nationwide telecast on National Broadcasting Co. NBC-TV at 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time.

He had no further appointments for formal talks with U. S. leaders during his 16-day U. S. tour.

Kozlov talked Wednesday with President Eisenhower, Nixon, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and leading senators. The outcome: a standoff.

Authoritative sources reported that in his 70-minute White House conference, and in an hour-long session with Herter, Kozlov only repeated the Soviets' familiar theme at the deadlocked Geneva talks on Germany.

Eisenhower and Herter countered with the American stand: that the Allies are going to stand firm against what they say is Moscow's threat to oust them from Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

The 50-year-old Soviet leader's unexpected joust with Nixon erupted at Nixon's reception for Kozlov Wednesday night at the President's guest house. The verbal battle could resume tonight, when Nixon will be Kozlov's guest at a Soviet Embassy reception.

Nixon, with Herter's help, admittedly scored at least one round in the debate.

Cleveland Strikers Ignore Order to Return

CLEVELAND (AP)—Unlicensed seamen continued their strike against 12 ore shipping companies today in defiance of a back-to-work order from the United Steelworkers Union.

The strike of 3,700 seamen on 137 Great Lakes vessels was called by USW Local 5000 after their contract expired at midnight Tuesday. The local ordered the seamen to walk off their ships as they reached port.

About 20 giant ore carriers were tied up in Great Lakes ports today and a union spokesman said more than 100 would be laid up by the weekend if the walkout lasts.

Satchmo Coming Home For Independence Day

ROME (AP)—Louis Satchmo Armstrong left today by plane for home.

The jazz king came to Italy for a festival of European and American music at Spoleto and was stricken by pneumonia June 16. His condition remained grave for several days.

"I'll be all right in a few days," he said at the airport. "I will be back home for July 4, my birthday," his 59th.

Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

MRS. G. N. CUMMING

Word has been received that Mrs. Gertrude Noyes Cumming, 83 year old former resident of Sugar Grove and widow of Robert S. Cumming, died Wednesday in Cleveland, O., after an illness of several months. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALBERT TURNER

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Titusville for Albert Turner, 57 year old resident of Pleasantville RD 2, who died of a heart attack at 9:00 p. m. Thursday in the Titusville Hospital. The Rev. Robert Gerrett, of Shamburg Christian church, will officiate and interment will be made in Jerusalem Corners cemetery.

Mr. Turner was born in Franklin in 1902, a son of William C. and Sadie Peterson Turner, and was employed as a press operator at the Struthers Wells Iron Works Division. As a younger man, he served nine years with the National Guard at Oil City. He was a member of the Shamburg church, Titusville F.O.E. and the Pulaski Club at Oil City.

Surviving are two brothers, Aaron Turner, Titusville, and Earl Turner, Tidoute. Another brother, Charles, died a year ago.

World Briefs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia's first jet airliner landed at Sydney today after crossing the Pacific in 16 hours 10 minutes on its delivery flight from the United States.

The time—from the San Francisco control tower to the Sydney tower—clipped 11 hours off the tower-to-tower record. This is the first of seven Boeing 707 jets which the Australian international airlines Qantas has ordered.

MADRAS, India (AP)

—Kerala state's Communist government has jailed 5,280 Indians picketing schools and government offices in an attempt to oust the red regime.

Another 19,141 arrests were reported since the campaign began June 12, but these were released. The anti-Communist groups are trying to get Prime Minister Nehru's government to unseat the Kerala government and call new elections on the ground that the Communists have lost the support of the state's people.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)

—A truck packed with worshippers returning from a temple crashed through an old wooden bridge in central Formosa Wednesday, killing 18 persons and injuring 23 others.

IBAGUE, Colombia (AP)

—Searchers have found 153 bodies left by a flash flood that killed an estimated 250 persons in central Colombia last Tuesday night. The U.S. Relief Agency care sent in air shipments of food, and the Colombian government set aside \$250,000 for flood relief.

Bill Provides Matching Fund for Civil Defense

HARRISBURG (AP)—An appropriation of \$400,000 to allow the Commonwealth to match funds under the National Defense Education Act was given final legislative approval Wednesday by the Senate.

The money would go for the administration and supervision of the act. Under the federal law, the money for the two services has to be provided on the state level. All other federal funds available under the act can be matched on a state or local basis.

Youngville Man In Jamestown Collision

Franklin Schumacher, 33, of Youngville, was injured Wednesday afternoon when his car was involved in an accident just west of Jamestown.

Schumacher, a cashier at Youngville National Bank, was returning home with his 2-year-old son Gary and coxer spaniel, who were unhurt. The dog had just been to a veterinarian.

Charles Olson, 67, of Sugar Grove, was a passenger in the other car involved in the mishap, and was treated in Jamestown hospital for bruises and lacerations.

Special Doe Season Set

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Game Commission has set a special antlerless deer hunting season along with a regular buck hunting and an open bow and arrow season.

The three-day antlerless season will be Dec. 14-16, immediately following the Nov. 30 to Dec. 12 regular deer season.

The open archery season will be Oct. 3 to Oct. 20.

The commission also set a quota of 371,550 licenses for the special antlerless season. The number of licenses each year are limited by the number of antlerless deer, principally doe and very young bucks, that are in the forest.

The season is set as a means of trimming the state's deer herd in line with available food supplies. Last year the quota was 350,700 licenses. The licenses are apportioned to counties according to the number of deer in them.

The commission at its meeting Wednesday set these other seasons:

Grouse, quail, pheasants, rabbits: Oct. 31-Nov. 28; turkey: Oct. 31 - Nov. 21; snowshoe rabbits: Dec. 23-Jan. 2; bears: Nov. 23-Nov. 28; muskrat and minks: Nov. 21 - Jan. 16; beavers: Feb. 13-Mar. 19.

The rabbit season will reopen Dec. 26 and run concurrent with the snowshoe rabbit season.

The turkey season will be closed in Adams, Cumberland, Perry and York counties and the part of Franklin County south and east of U. S. 11.

Bag limits for nearly all game will be the same as in previous years. For deer, the limit is one per hunter for all season. The limit is one bear per season. The pheasant limit is two per day and eight for a season, while rabbits are four per day and 20 per season.

New Appeal for Peace Released By John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII appealed today to the leaders of rival nations to "try every approach" for peace because a war with nuclear weapons would destroy victor and vanquished alike.

The Pope also appealed for Christians to unite. He urged the press, movies and television to counteract what he called a spreading tendency toward falsehood and immorality.

"Truth, unity and peace" were the subjects of his first encyclical letter to the bishops since his coronation eight months ago.

The encyclical began with the words "Ad Petri cathedram" "Near Peter's chair."

It was dated June 29, feast day of St. Peter, and was released for publication today.

The pontiff warned that if nations do not aim at "fraternal unity which must rest on the precepts of justice and be nourished by charity, conditions of gravest crisis remain."

Weather-Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy 81 61 .06
Albuquerque, clear 82 63
Anchorage, cloudy 63 52
Atlanta, cloudy 97 68 .24
Bismarck, clear 82 51
Boston, rain 69 59 .33
Buffalo, cloudy 90 59 .77
Chicago, clear 75 58 .05
Cleveland, cloudy 92 60 .37
Denver, clear 81 56
Des Moines, clear 66 50
Detroit, clear 86 54 .14
Fort Worth, cloudy 93 72
Havana, cloudy 82 49
Indianapolis, cloudy 91 58 .52
Kansas City, clear 74 56
Los Angeles, cloudy 85 67
Louisville, clear 98 60 .02
Memphis, cloudy 95 68 1.16
Miami, clear 83 69
Milwaukee, clear 68 50 .03
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 72 55
New Orleans, cloudy 92 75 .05
New York, cloudy 82 64
Oklahoma City, cloudy 75 62 .21
Omaha, clear 63 53
Philadelphia, cloudy 83 69
Phoenix, clear 103 83
Pittsburgh, cloudy 91 60 .85
Portland, Me., rain 63 57.11
Portland, Ore., rain 78 53 .04
Rapid City, clear 81 52
Richmond, clear 93 54
St. Louis, clear 82 56
Salt Lake City, clear 86 58
San Francisco, clear 60 53
Seattle, clear 72 54
Tampa, clear 93 78
Washington, cloudy 91 76

Where's the Fire?

Wednesday

3:20 p. m. — Clarendon, Investigation, Richard Youngsville residence, North Main st. No damage.

10:09 p. m. — Warren, 223 and 225 Pennsylvania avenue west, shorted wires. No damage.

EVENTS

7:30, Elks ridge Club.
8:00, Compartment Corps Auxiliary, Senger home.
8:00, Starbuck Fire Department.

Railroad Merger Plan Submitted to I. C. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A formal merger proposal has been submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Erie Railroad and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

The proposed merger, which also requires stockholder approval, would combine the roads into a single 7,500-mile system bounded by Hoboken, N.J. on the east and Chicago on the west. The application states that the merger would make possible increased earnings of "at least" \$13,400,000 a year before federal income taxes.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

Bulletins

NEW YORK (AP)—The designer of the huge Soviet TU114 airliner says 12 to 15 of the planes have already been built and "serial production" will begin shortly.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence today appointed H. C. Erickson, 58, of nearby Camp Hill, as Deputy Secretary of Property and Supplies in charge of general services.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury today suspended its deliberations on the conspiracy case against Richard A. Mack and Thurman R. Whiteside due to the illness of a juror.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smoky fire, smoldering behind walls, routed about 200 employees at the Pentagon today. Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

The blaze apparently began in defective wiring behind the false ceiling in the concourse area—a section devoted principally to shops and used as an entrance to the giant building.

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fire started by lightning destroyed a large barn, a machine shop and another building at the De Witt Conley Farm, Greenville RD 1, Wednesday night.

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP) — Marne Pvt. Fred G. Davis, 24, white, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair for the rape of a 47-year-old Negro woman.

TRAFFIC FATALITY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Edward A. Winkler Sr., 66, of Shady-side, was killed Wednesday when his car swerved out of control and smashed against a parked auto in Bloomfield.

EDITOR DIES

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Requiem High Mass will be sung for Miss Elinor A. Larin, society editor of the Uniontown Evening Standard, Saturday at St. John's R. C. Church.

MEXICAN DISASTER

COATZACOALCOS, Mexico (AP)—An explosion in a petroleum pipeline Wednesday in south-east Mexico killed or injured scores of persons. Fire raged over an area a mile square for more than seven hours. One report said 11 persons were killed and about 40 injured.

ROACH POWDER FATAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Miss Dorothy Baker, 21, died of swallowing roach powder Wednesday night, less than 24 hours after her fiancé drowned in a mid-night swim. They were to have been married Saturday.

IMPORTANT DECISION

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. District Court has enjoined the Sun Oil Co. from forcing any service station operator to handle its products exclusively.

Judge J. Cullen Ganey ruled Wednesday that Sun had violated the anti-trust laws from 1928 to 1950 by imposing restrictive licensing agreements on 6,500 independent retail dealers.

ELK LEADER DIES

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Charles M. Barrett, one-time grand tier of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died Wednesday at his home here. He was 76.

Three Killed in Crash In Crawford County

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A two-car collision on Route 102 about three miles west of Meadville Wednesday killed three persons and injured three others.

Killed were Stephen Winkieck, 40, Meadville R. D. 4, and Terry Darro, 18, Meadville R. D. 2, the drivers, and Frederick Harrison, 14, of Kertown, a passenger in Darro's car.

The three injured all were with Darro. Winkieck was alone.

Reported in critical condition in Meadville City Hospital was Thomas Shall, 18, of Meadville. Thomas McKiernan, 15, and Ronald Kovac, 16, also of Meadville, are listed as satisfactory in Spencer Hospital.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 30 — Receipts were short to barely adequate for extra-large and large white eggs. Mediums and small were adequate. Demand was slow to moderate. The market was about steady.

(Prices indicated are for sale in case lots.) Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons.)

NYS GRADE A

White: Extra large 52-54, mostly 52; Large 50-52, mostly 50; Medium 41-44, mostly 42-44; Small 28-31, mostly 28-29.

Brown: Extra large 51-53, mostly 51; Large 49-51, mostly 49; Medium 40-43, mostly 41-43.

Midwestern eggs meeting NYS GRADE A requirements. Supplies were barely adequate to adequate. Demand was slow. The market was about steady.

White: Extra large 51-52; Large 48-50; Medium 44; Small 29-30.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its summer rally as steels, chemicals and select issues made strides early today.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were made by pivotal issues.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks	
Allegany Ludium Steel	58 1/4
Alcoa	104 1/4
American Can	43 1/4
American Home Products	173 1/4
American Standard	15 1/4
American Stores	89 1/4
American Tel & Tel	80 1/4
American Tobacco	97 1/4
Anaconda	68 1/4
Armco Steel	76 1/4
Armour & Co.	27 1/4
Armstrong Cork	45 1/4
Atlantic Refining	45 1/4
Bald Lima	15 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	43 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/4
Budd Co.	29 1/4
Carpenter Steel	106 1/4
Carrier Corp.	42 1/4
Case, J.I.	23 1/4
Chrysler	69 1/4
Cities Service	54 1/4
Columbia Gas	22 1/4
Consolidated Edison	63 1/4
Consolidation Coal	34 1/4
Continental Can	46 1/4
Cruible Steel	31 1/4
Curtiss Wright	34 1/4
du Pont	23 1/4
Eastman Kodak	87 1/4
Erie Railroad	12 1/4
Ford Motor	76 1/4
General Dynam	55 1/4
General Elec	80 1/4
General Foods	90 1/4
General Motors	53 1/4
General Pub Util	48 1/4
General Refractories	60 1/4
Glen Alden	19 1/4
Greyhound	23 1/4
Gulf Oil	110 1/4
I.B.M.	419 1/4
International Harvester	54 1/4
International Tel & Tel	40 1/4
Jones & Laughlin	80 1/4
Kennecott	104 1/4
Liggett & Myers	92 1/4
Lorillard	49 1/4
Madison Fund	19 1/4
Merritt, Chapman & Scott	19 1/4
Minneapolis Moline	25 1/4
Montgomery Ward	48 1/4
Murphy (GC)	46 1/4
National Biscuit	51 1/4
National Dairy	52 1/4
National Distillers	30 1/4
New York Central	58 1/4
Olin Mathieson Chemical	54 1/4
Pennett (JC)	111 1/4
Pennsalt Chemical	101 1/4
Penn Power & Light	27 1/4
Penn Railroad	29 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	78 1/4
Phila Electric	50 1/4
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	83 1/4
Pullman	65 1/4
Pure Oil	41 1/4
R.C.A.	70 1/4
Republic Steel	74 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	53 1/4
Sears Roebuck	49 1/4
Socony	48 1/4
Sperry Rand	26 1/4
Square D	31 1/4
Standard Oil Calif.	52 1/4
Standard Oil Indiana	47 1/4
Standard Oil New Jersey	51 1/4
Union Carbide	146 1/4
United Airlines	41 1/4
U.S. Steel	102 1/4
West Penn Elec	35 1/4
Western Union Tel	38 1/4
Westinghouse Elec	94 1/4
Woolworth	35 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	150 1/4

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury June 29:

Balance	\$ 5,403,042,571
Deposits	\$ 81,243,970,855.99
Withdrawals	\$ 93,583,746,888.48
Total debt (X)	\$284,526,928,069.08
Gold assets	\$ 19,705,009,240.43
X — Includes \$418,452,333.09 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

Pittsburgh Union Is Facing Contempt Charge

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Federal Judge John W. McWhiney Wednesday ordered United Steelworkers Local 1156 to show why charges of contempt should not be leveled against the organization.

A petition filed with the court contends the Steelworkers violated a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge Joseph P. Willson last week. Judge Willson's order restrained the Steelworkers from picketing the Specialty Steel Products plant at Verona or interfering with workers there.

The Specialty plant had taken over the former American Steel Foundry plant.

UNUSUAL FATALITY

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Stanley Glebes, 42, of Uniontown, was electrocuted Wednesday while repairing a washing machine.

LET'S CELEBRATE JULY 6TH TOO!

Holiday week-ends increase highway traffic... traffic accidents, too. So drive more carefully. Obey speed limits, warning-signs. Celebrate the Fourth with safer driving... and we'll all have something to celebrate on the Sixth... fewer traffic tragedies!

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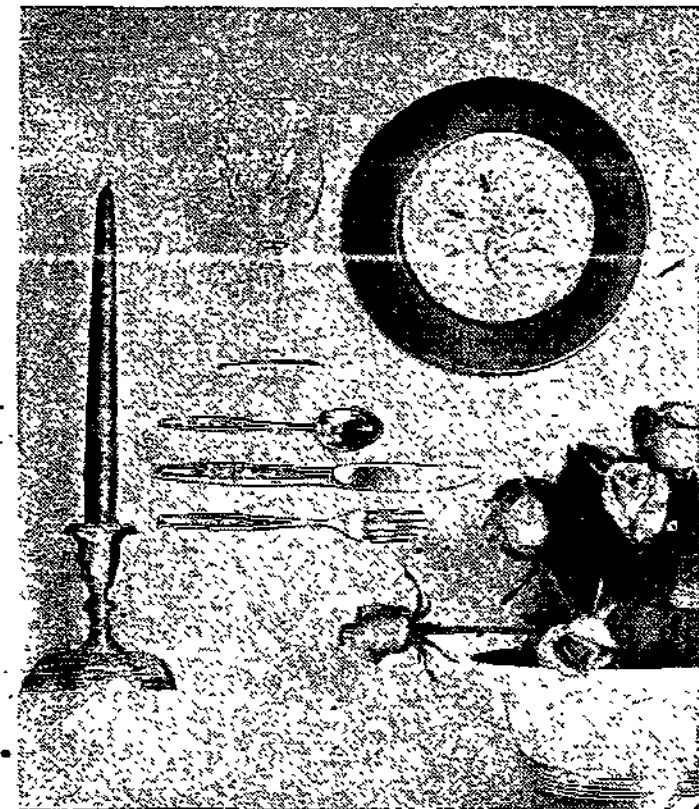
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16 to 25 wds.	4 lines	1.00	1.50	2.50
26 to 35 wds.	5 lines	1.25	1.75	3.00
36 to 45 wds.	6 lines	1.50	2.00	3.50
46 to 55 wds.	7 lines	1.75	2.25	4.00
56 to 65 wds.	8 lines	2.00	2.50	4.50
66 to 75 wds.	9 lines	2.25	2.75	5.00
76 to 85 wds.	10 lines	2.50	3.00	5.50
86 to 95 wds.	11 lines	2.75	3.25	6.00
96 to 105 wds.	12 lines	3.00	3.50	6.50
106 to 115 wds.	13 lines	3.25	3.75	7.00
116 to 125 wds.	14 lines	3.50	4.00	7.50
126 to 135 wds.	15 lines	3.75	4.25	8.00
136 to 145 wds.	16 lines	4.00	4.50	8.50
146 to 155 wds.	17 lines	4.25	4.75	9.00
156 to 165 wds.	18 lines	4.50	5.00	9.50
166 to 175 wds.	19 lines	4.75	5.25	10.00
176 to 185 wds.	20 lines	5.00	5.50	10.50
186 to 195 wds.	21 lines	5.25	5.75	11.00
196 to 205 wds.	22 lines	5.50	6.00	11.50
206 to 215 wds.	23 lines	5.75	6.25	12.00
216 to 225 wds.	24 lines	6.00	6.50	12.50
226 to 235 wds.	25 lines	6.25	6.75	13.00
236 to 245 wds.	26 lines	6.50	7.00	13.50
246 to 255 wds.	27 lines	6.75	7.25	14.00
256 to 265 wds.	28 lines	7.00	7.50	14.50
266 to 275 wds.	29 lines	7.25	7.75	15.00
276 to 285 wds.	30 lines	7.50	8.00	15.50
286 to 295 wds.	31 lines	7.75	8.25	16.00
296 to 305 wds.	32 lines	8.00	8.50	16.50
306 to 315 wds.	33 lines	8.25	8.75	17.00
316 to 325 wds.	34 lines	8.50	9.00	17.50
326 to 335 wds.	35 lines	8.75	9.25	18.00
336 to 345 wds.	36 lines	9.00	9.50	18.50
346 to 355 wds.	37 lines	9.25	9.75	19.00
356 to 365 wds.	38 lines	9.50	10.00	19.50
366 to 375 wds.	39 lines	9.75	10.25	20.00
376 to 385 wds.	40 lines	10.00	10.50	20.50
386 to 395 wds.	41 lines	10.25	10.75	21.00
396 to 405 wds.	42 lines	10.50	11.00	21.50
406 to 415 wds.	43 lines	10.75	11.25	22.00
416 to 425 wds.	44 lines	11.00	11.50	22.50
426 to 435 wds.	45 lines	11.25	11.75	23.00
436 to 445 wds.	46 lines	11.50	12.00	23.50
446 to 455 wds.	47 lines	11.75	12.25	24.00
456 to 465 wds.	48 lines	12.00	12.50	24.50
466 to 475 wds.	49 lines	12.25	12.75	25.00
476 to 485 wds.	50 lines	12.50	13.00	25.50
486 to 495 wds.	51 lines	12.75	13.25	26.00
496 to 505 wds.	52 lines	13.00	13.50	26.50
506 to 515 wds.	53 lines	13.25	13.75	27.00
516 to 525 wds.	54 lines	13.50	14.00	27.50
526 to 535 wds.	55 lines	13.75	14.25	28.00
536 to 545 wds.	56 lines	14.00	14.50	28.50
546 to 555 wds.	57 lines	14.25	14.75	29.00
556 to 565 wds.	58 lines	14.50	15.00	29.50
566 to 575 wds.	59 lines	14.75	15.25	30.00
576 to 585 wds.	60 lines	15.00	15.50	30.50
586 to 595 wds.	61 lines	15.25	15.75	31.00
596 to 605 wds.	62 lines	15.50	16.00	31.50
606 to 615 wds.	63 lines	15.75	16.25	32.00
616 to 625 wds.	64 lines	16.00	16.50	32.50
626 to 635 wds.	65 lines	16.25	16.75	33.00
636 to 645 wds.	66 lines	16.50	17.00	33.50
646 to 655 wds.	67 lines	16.75	17.25	34.00
656 to 665 wds.	68 lines	17.00	17.50	34.50
666 to 675 wds.	69 lines	17.25	17.75	35.00
676 to 685 wds.	70 lines	17.50	18.00	35.50
686 to 695 wds.	71 lines	17.75	18.25	36.00
696 to 705 wds.	72 lines	18.00	18.50	36.50
706 to 715 wds.	73 lines	18.25	18.75	37.00
716 to 725 wds.	74 lines	18.50	19.00	37.50
726 to 735 wds.	75 lines	18.75	19.25	38.00
736 to 745 wds.	76 lines	19.00	19.50	38.50
746 to 755 wds.	77 lines	19.25	19.75	39.00
756 to 765 wds.	78 lines	19.50	20.00	39.50
766 to 775 wds.	79 lines	19.75	20.25	40.00
776 to 785 wds.	80 lines	20.00	20.50	40.50
786 to 795 wds.	81 lines	20.25	20.75	41.00
796 to 805 wds.	82 lines	20.50	21.00	41.50
806 to 815 wds.	83 lines	20.75	21.25	42.00
816 to 825 wds.	84 lines	21.00	21.50	42.50
826 to 835 wds.	85 lines	21.25	21.75	43.00
836 to 845 wds.	86 lines	21.50	22.00	43.50
846 to 855 wds.	87 lines	21.75	22.25	44.00
856 to 865 wds.	88 lines	22.00	22.50	44.50
866 to 875 wds.	89 lines	22.25	22.75	45.00
876 to 885 wds.	90 lines	22.50	23.00	45.50
886 to 895 wds.	91 lines	22.75	23.25	46.00
896 to 905 wds.	92 lines	23.00	23.50	46.50
906 to 915 wds.	93 lines	23.25	23.75	47.00
916 to 925 wds.	94 lines	23.50	24.00	47.50
926 to 935 wds.	95 lines	23.75	24.25	48.00
936 to 945 wds.	96 lines	24.00	24.50	48.50
946 to 955 wds.	97 lines	24.25	24.75	49.00
956 to 965 wds.	98 lines	24.50	25.00	49.50
966 to 975 wds.	99 lines	24.75	25.25	50.00
976 to 985 wds.	100 lines	25.00	25.50	50.50
986 to 995 wds.	101 lines	25.25	25.75	51.00
996 to 1005 wds.	102 lines	25.50	26.00	51.50
1006 to 1015 wds.	103 lines	25.75	26.25	52.00
1016 to 1025 wds.	104 lines	26.00	26.50	52.50
1026 to 1035 wds.	105 lines	26.25	26.75	53.00
1036 to 1045 wds.	106 lines	26.50	27.00	53.50
1046 to 1055 wds.	107 lines	26.75	27.25	54.00
1056 to 1065 wds.	108 lines	27.00	27.50	54.50
1066 to 1075 wds.	109 lines	27.25	27.75	55.00
1076 to 1085 wds.	110 lines	27.50	28.00	55.50
1086 to 1095 wds.	111 lines	27.75	28.25	56.00
1096 to 1105 wds.	112 lines	28.00	28.50	56.50
1106 to 1115 wds.	113 lines	28.25	28.75	57.00
1116 to 1125 wds.	114 lines	28.50	29.00	57.50
1126 to 1135 wds.	115 lines	28.75	29.25	58.00
1136 to 1145 wds.	116 lines	29.00	29.50	58.50
1146 to 1155 wds.	117 lines	29.25	29.75	59.00
1156 to 1165 wds.	118 lines	29.50	30.00	59.50
1166 to 1175 wds.	119 lines	29.75	30.25	60.00
1176 to 1185 wds.	120 lines	30.00	30.50	60.50
1186 to 1195 wds.	121 lines	30.25	30.75	61.00
1196 to 1205 wds.	122 lines	30.50	31.00	61.50
1206 to 1215 wds.	123 lines	30.75	31.25	62.00
1216 to 1225 wds.	124 lines	31.00	31.50	62.50
1226 to 1235 wds.	125 lines	31.25	31.75	63.00
1236 to 1245 wds.	126 lines	31.50	32.00	63.50
1246 to 1255 wds.	127 lines	31.75	32.25	64.00
1256 to 1265 wds.	128 lines	32.00	32.50	64.50
1266 to 1275 wds.	129 lines	32.25	32.75	65.00
1276 to 1285 wds.	130 lines	32.50	33.00	65.50
1286 to 1295 wds.	131 lines	32.75	33.25	66.00
1296 to 1305 wds.	132 lines	33.00	33.50	66.50
1306 to 1315 wds.	133 lines	33.25	33.75	67.00
1316 to 1325 wds.	134 lines	33.50	34.00	67.50
1326 to 1335 wds.	135 lines	33.75	34.25	68.00
1336 to 1345 wds.	136 lines	34.00	34.50	68.50
1346 to 1355 wds.	137 lines	34.25	34.75	69.00
1356 to 1365 wds.	138 lines	34.50	35.00	69.50
1366 to 1375 wds.	139 lines	34.75	35.25	70.00
1376 to 1385 wds.	140 lines	35.00	35.50	70.50
1386 to 1395 wds.	141 lines	35.25	35.75	71.00
1396 to 1405 wds.	142 lines	35.50	36.00	71.50
1406 to 1415 wds.	143 lines	35.75	36.25	72.00
1416 to 1425 wds.	144 lines	36.00	36.50	72.50
1426 to 1435 wds.	145 lines	36.25	36.75	73.00
1436 to 1445 wds.	146 lines	36.50	37.00	73.50
1446 to 1455 wds.	147 lines	36.75	37.25	74.00
1456 to 1465 wds.	148 lines	37.00	37.50	74.50
1466 to 1475 wds.	149 lines	37.25	37.75	75.00
1476 to 1485 wds.	150 lines	37.50	38.00	75.50
1486 to 1495 wds.	151 lines	37.75	38.25	76.00
1496 to 1505 wds.	152 lines	38.00	38.50	76.50
1506 to 1515 wds.	153 lines	38.25	38.75	77.00
1516 to 1525 wds.	154 lines	38.50	39.00	77.50
1526 to 1535 wds.	155 lines	38.75	39.25	78.00
1536 to 1545 wds.	156 lines	39.00	39.50	78.50
1546 to 1555 wds.	157 lines	39.25	39.75	79.00
1556 to 1565 wds.	158 lines	39.50	40.00	79.50
1566 to 1575 wds.	159 lines	39.75	40.25	80.00
1576 to 1585 wds.	160 lines	40.00	40.50	80.50
1586 to 1595 wds.	161 lines	40.25	40.75	81.00
1596 to 1605 wds.	162 lines	40.50	41.00	81.50
1606 to 1615 wds.	163 lines	40.75	41.25	82.00
1616 to 1625 wds.	164 lines	41.00	41.50	82.50
1626 to 1635 wds.	165 lines	41.25	41.75	83.00
1636 to 1645 wds.	166 lines	41.50	42.00	83.50
1646 to 1655 wds.	167 lines	41.75	42.25	84.00
1656 to 1665 wds.	168 lines	42.00	42.50	84.50
1666 to 1675 wds.	169 lines	42.25	42.75	85.00
1676 to 1685 wds.	170 lines	42.50	43.00	85.50
1686 to 1695 wds.	171 lines	42.75	43.25	86.00
1696 to 1705 wds.	172 lines	43.00	43.50	86.50
1706 to 1715 wds.	173 lines	43.25	43.75	87.00
1716 to 1725 wds.	174 lines	43.50	44.00	87.50
1726 to 1735 wds.	175 lines	43.75	44.25	88.00
1736 to 1745 wds.	176 lines	44.00	44.50	88.50
1746 to 1755 wds.	177 lines	44.25	44.75	89.00
1756 to 1765 wds.	178 lines	44.50	45.00	89.50
1766 to 1775 wds.	179 lines	44.75	45.25	90.00
1776 to 1785 wds.	180 lines	45.00	45.50	90.50
1786 to 1795 wds.	181 lines	45.25	45.75	91.00
1796 to 1805 wds.	182 lines	45.50	46.00	91.50
1806 to 1815 wds.	183 lines	45.75	46.25	92.00
1816 to 1825 wds.	184 lines	46.00	46.50	92.50
1826 to 1835 wds.	185 lines	46.25	46.75	93.00
1836 to 1845 wds.	186 lines	46.50	47.00	93.50
1846 to 1855 wds.	187 lines	46.75	47.25	94.00
1856 to 1865 wds.	188 lines	47.00	47.50	94.50
1866 to 1875 wds.	189 lines	47.25	47.75	95.00
1876 to 1885 wds.	190 lines	47.50	48.00	95.50
1886 to 1895 wds.	191 lines	47.75	48.25	96.00
1896 to 1905 wds.	192 lines	48.00	48.50	96.50
1906 to 1915 wds.	193 lines	48.25	48.75	97.00
1916 to 1925 wds.	194 lines	48.50	49.00	97.50
1926 to 1935 wds.	195 lines	48.75	49.25	98.00
1936 to 1945 wds.	196 lines	49.00	49.50	98.50
1946 to 1955 wds.	197 lines	49.25	49.75	99.00
1956 to 1965 wds.	198 lines	49.50	50.00	99.50
1966 to 1975 wds.	199 lines	49.75	50.25	100.00
1976 to 1985 wds.	200 lines	50.00	50.50	100.50
1986 to 1995 wds.	201 lines	50.25	50.75	101.00
1996 to 2005 wds.	202 lines	50.50	51.00	101.50
2006 to 2015 wds.	203 lines	50.75	51.25	102.00
2016 to 2025 wds.	204 lines	51.00	51.50	102.50
2026 to 2035 wds.	205 lines	51.25	51.75	103.00
2036 to 2045 wds.	206 lines	51.50	52.00	103.50
2046 to 2055 wds.	207 lines	51.75	52.25	104.00
2056 to 2065 wds.	208 lines	52.00	52.50	104.50
2066 to 2075 wds.	209 lines	52.25	52.75	105.00
2076 to 2085 wds.	210 lines	52.50	53.00	105.50
2086 to 2095 wds.	211 lines	52.75	53.25	106.00
2096 to 2105 wds.	212 lines	53.00	53.50	

Team Silver, China and Glass Patterns With Care



A dramatic contrast is offered by pairing unadorned modern china with ornate repousse silver. Flower, leaf and stem motifs are repeated in other items.

Comes a time in the life of every homemaker when she dreams of the china, silver and glassware she wants in order to set a broad table.

Often, part of the tableware is inherited and the balance must be selected to go with it. The acquisition of service for 12 can be a long, expensive process. But the bride-to-be, who has her patterns selected, can anticipate that wedding gifts will build her service more rapidly.

One thing is certain: The process of selecting should be a well considered and unified effort. Before making a final decision, it's important to see the basic three, silver, china, and glassware, together.

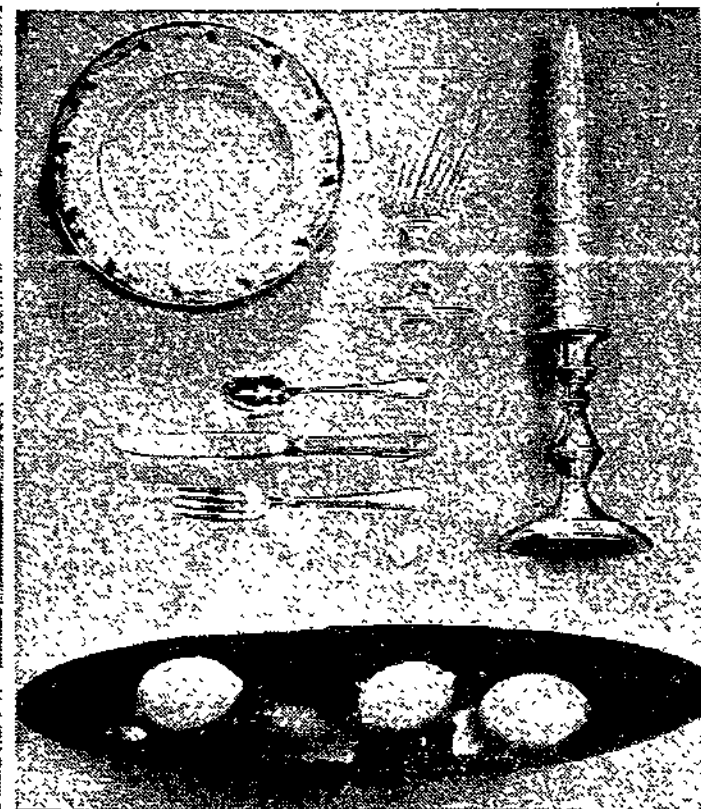
A silver flatware pattern, for

BY KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

example, can look perfect with one china pattern and not so perfect with another. If you've inherited china or flatware, take a sample along when you shop.

There are several ways to correlate table service. In discussing this with a woman well trained in such matters, she suggests three that will give a starting point.

One of the most popular methods today is to repeat the decorative motif in china, silver and glass, including the linen and centerpiece. Similar patterns, such as the rose, leaf, shell, scroll and star, are to be found in all and are sure to produce a well-co-ordinated table setting.



Silver of a traditional diagonal line, may be teamed with floral bordered china, cut stemware, a period style candlestick and a modern tray.

You'll want to consider the scale of the motif, too. A slender, delicate floral spray on the flatware shaft is better suited to a similarly lightly scaled motif on a plate than it would be to a richly colored, heavily decorated floral pattern.

Design patterns that relate in feeling or in a period rather than duplicate pattern elements will give a harmonious effect. You might combine sleek modern china, silver and stemware to create one effect. Or if you have gadroon-edged silver you might try pairing it with china that has a traditional floral border and cut glassware which also uses diagonal lines.

Highly effective, too, but requiring a discerning eye and careful selection is to pair opposite types of patterns. For example, the ornate sterling silver patterns which may or may not be heirlooms are dramatic on a modern table with the pure and unadorned modern china. Decorated stemware or glassware that relies on a graceful silhouette for its beauty can make the third member of the setting.

If you have inherited or acquired pieces of silver in different patterns, don't be afraid to use them together.

Such variations can add charm and sophistication to a setting, especially if china and stemware are free of more patternwork.

Times Topics

FALSITIES AGE

A St. Marys man was released on bail after pleading guilty to a charge of falsifying his age in order to purchase intoxicating beverages. James A. Fodge, 19, pleaded guilty at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harry C. Law in Ridgway. Fodge was arrested last Wednesday by E. J. Wall, of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and charged with knowingly and falsely representing himself to be 21 years of age to a licensed liquor dealer. He was released or \$250 bail and ordered to appear at the next term of Elk County court.

BACK TAXES DUE

Announcement from County Treasurer Bob Ritchie today reminds County residents that delinquent taxes from 1957 should be paid now in order to save further costs. The late payments may be made at the Treasurer's office in Court House.

POST-WAR NUMBER

June saw 68 couples applying at Register and Recorder Gurney Ball's office for marriage licenses. The number is believed to be a record, at least since the war years.

TIME'S RUNNING OUT

Property owners have only until 5 p. m. this evening to file an intent to appeal form with County Commissioners on the recent reassessment. A large group was awaiting their opportunity to meet with the Commissioners this morning.

LARGEST OF KIND

World's largest laminated wood arches support the roof of the Memorial field house at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. They measure 254 feet from tip to tip.

RENT

A CAR OR TRUCK
By the Hour, Day or Week
TIMMIS BROTHERS
LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE STA.
PHONE RA 3-8060



Committee Approves Korean Bond Measure

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee has approved legislation which would remove the 4 1/2 per cent interest limit on the sale of bonds for the Korean veterans bonus.

The proposal put the interest rate up to the auditor general and the treasurer. It was cleared for floor action Wednesday.

A companion measure would specifically pledge the Commonwealth to repay the face value of the bonds. A concurrent resolution pledging the Commonwealth to pay the debt was approved earlier.

Sen. James S. Berger, Republican floor leader, said the measures were needed to facilitate the sale of the bonds.

Birth Record

In Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casses, Jr., of East Point, Ga., are parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and two ounces, born June 26, Mr. Casses, formerly of 416 Crescent Park, is employed as an airplane controller at the Atlanta, Ga., airport.

In Jamestown

Robert and Betty Ann Gruber Chase, Sugar Grove RD 2, are parents of a son born July 1 in Jamestown General Hospital.

LEWIS'
Now Open
Fri. till 9 P. M.

NEWS FROM COUNTY AGENT

SIDEDRESS SWEET CORN

To give sweet corn a "shot in the arm" sidedress with an extra dose of fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, 5-10-10, or 5-10-5 at 300 to 500 pounds per acre. Blaine Schlosser, assistant county agent, says the fertilizer can be applied along the row, or broadcast and cultivated into the soil by pulling the fertilizer toward the corn rows. Make cultivation shallow near the rows so roots are not disturbed.

Pulling the soil toward the corn rows also smothers small weeds and gives more support to the stalks.

Some growers give sweet corn another application of fertilizer when the corn ears begin to silk. They put on 200 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, or 100 to 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate, which is beneficial if insects can be controlled. Extra nitrogen at this time will produce a dark green color on the husk, and also produce ear leaves or streamers which make them attractive.

PRUNE ROSES

Prune everblooming roses severely after the first flower crop, advises Blaine Schlosser, assistant county agent. Remove only the dead blooms, to permit plants to grow and produce more flowers the remainder of the summer. Hybrid tea roses should have been pruned before active growth started. But, pruning can still be done safely so long as it is done properly. When cutting flowers from these

bushes, cut back to the first five-leaflet leaf above the point of origin of that particular shoot.

LB
LEVINSON BROTHERS

FOR INTERIOR WOODWORK!
FOR CABINETWORK,
FOR TRIM!

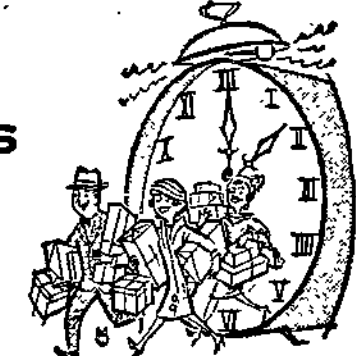


PRATT & LAMBERT
famous, finest quality

Vitralite
The Long-Life
ENAMEL

GLOSS OR EGGSHELL
Finish as bright as porcelain or as elegant as a hand-rubbed effect. Have either in Vitralite, the long-life enamel, that keeps woodwork, cabinetwork and trim, beautiful. Easy to apply, no painty odor, resists wear, exquisite colors.

LB
LEVINSON BROTHERS
Warren's Own Department Store



Industrial Golf

New Yorkers remain on top, unofficially, after the week's play in Industrial Golf League.

Leaders are out in front with 70 1/2 points; Simonsen Insurance second with 66; Carlson Motors and Sylvania No. 1 are tied for third with 62 1/2; National Forge 62; Warren Observer 57.

Low scores this week included Skip Morine's 35, Joe Brindis and Jack Carlson each had a 36, Leo Salerno 38, Bob Blair 38, Arch Brobst and Ross Fisher 39.

Results of play on Kinzua Valley course:

Observer 9 1/2, Loranger 2 1/2, Deluxe 1/2, Struthers 11 1/2, Carlson 5 1/2, Erickson 4 1/2, Keystone 7, Discount 3, Powerflight 4, Blueberry 8, Chemical Pros. 8 1/2, Avenue Inn 1/2.

Simonsen 6, Solar 6, National Forge 7 1/2, Sylvania No. 2 4 1/2.

New Yorkers 7 1/2, Sylvania No. 1 4 1/2.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

DOGS BOARDED
Day - Month
New Kennels
CONEWANGO KENNELS
Phone RA 3-8390

Unemployment Rolls Show Trend Downward

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's unemployment is at its lowest level since December 1957, the State Labor and Industry Department reported Wednesday.

The number of jobless between May and June dropped by 3,000 to 351,000, said Secretary William L. Batt Jr., adding:

"The decline which brought unemployment in Pennsylvania to its lowest level since December 1957 was more impressive than its size suggests."

He explained that normally there is a seasonal increase in unemployment between May and June due to graduation and the closing of schools.

There were 520,000 unemployed reported during June last year, Batt noted.

Hospital Emergencies

Irvin Norton, Akeley, laceration third right finger.
Warren Reiff, Tiona, fractured left foot.
Roland Miller, 1001 Jackson st., abrasions right wrist.
James A. Rasmussen, 9 Pioneer, laceration right knee.
Harry D. Overbeck, 3 North st., puncture wound right hand.
Kathryn Paul, RD 1 Clearview, laceration left third finger.
Lynada Glocckler, Russell, laceration left hand.
Beverly Jones, RD 2 Akeley, laceration second right finger.

SPECIAL SMALL WEDDING PRICES
McGARRY'S
Photo Center

Around the Area With The County Agent!

By Bernie Wingert, Warren County Agricultural Agent

Japanese beetles are hatching again in Warren and without a doubt our phones will start ringing from early morning until long after bedtime. The question will be — "What do I do to kill beetles — they're eating everything?"!!! And the answer is still — spray with DDT or Malathion. If you buy 50% DDT wettable powder, use 3 tablespoons in one gallon of water or if you really have a large area to spray, mix 3 pounds in a 100 gallons of water in a 100 gallons of water.

We know you can't kill them all by spraying, but you can cut down the infestation considerably. DDT spray will help on fruit trees, grapes and small shrubs, shade trees, ornamental shrubs, and flowering plants.

About July 1, they appear in Warren and do their damage for the next 4 to 6 weeks. They fly only in daytime, and never very far. They are especially active on warm sunny days, feeding on the parts of the plants exposed to the sun. The rascals are especially fond of ripening fruits.

Just in case you live in the northern part of the county and have never seen one, I'd better describe it for you. Actually there are no infestations of beetles north of Russell. No doubt someone will call in now, and say they found a beetle, but in past years they have not been seen in the northern areas. They are a little less than half an inch long, and are shiny, metallic green, with coppery-brown wings. They can be recognized readily by six small patches of white hairs along each side and the back of the body, just under the edges of the wings.

The beetle spends about 10 months of the year in the ground in the form of a white grub which feeds on the roots of various plants, especially grasses.

What else, besides spraying, can you do to stop the beetles from chewing away your gardens and fruit trees? Well, you can always hand pick them and drop them into a bucket of kerosene. A good time to do this is in the early morning when they are quiet. You must do this every day because more are continually flying in.

However, don't buy a trap or build one, and if you already have one, may I suggest that you throw it away! Insect traps are good for survey work only; they are not control devices.

Where beetles are abundant, traps may catch tremendous numbers without reducing the damage they are causing. This is because the bait in the trap draws your neighbor's beetles and you end up with more damage than if you didn't do anything. Actually traps can only capture less than 25% of the beetles in the vicinity and you probably draw about 150% more beetles to your property when you have traps. So the answer is quite clear — trapping just doesn't make good sense.

If you would like to have more detailed instructions on spraying, we have a special folder which you can have by calling RA 3-7550 or stopping at our office in the Courthouse Annex.

Good luck in your fight against them. You will need it.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK
EAST BUFFALO — Wednesday's Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Steers and Heifers—Too few salable receipts to establish a market.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle—Demand moderate, market steady for cows and heifers, bulls mostly 50c higher. Commercial and standard cows 21-21.50, top 22; utility and cutter 18-20.50; canner 15.50-17.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 17-18.50; good dairy heifers 21.50-22; commercial 18.50-20.50; utility 15.50-17.50; canner and cutter 16 down; utility sausage bulls 25-26; cutter 23-24; canner 19.50-21.50.

Calves — Demand moderate, market steady. Choice and prime 35-36.50, top 37; good and choice 33.50-33.50; medium and heavy, bobs 30-32; few 33-34; light bobs 29 down.

Hogs — Demand moderate, market steady. Bulk of U. S.

ATTEND
the All night show at Whiteway Drive in Friday or Saturday. Many features being shown 7-2-11

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J and M RADIO SHOP
1208 Penna. Ave., East

1000 RED RIPE WATERMELONS
and
20 Bushel of Beefsteak TOMATOES
JUST ARRIVED AT
BIG JOE'S

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GUARANTEED Used Cars

FOLKS! It stands to reason. A dealer you can trust sells a USED CAR you can trust.

'59 Cadillac Cp DeVil
Like new, over \$1,000 off.

'57 Mercury Sedan
Exceptionally sharp car. Power steering and brakes.

'57 Pontiac 4-dr Htp
Low mileage, lots of pride in owning this one.

'53 Ford Victoria
Stand. shift, 8 cylinder.

'57 Chrysler Imperial
Hardtop coupe, fully equipped.

'57 Ford "500 Vict"
Stand. shift, very clean.

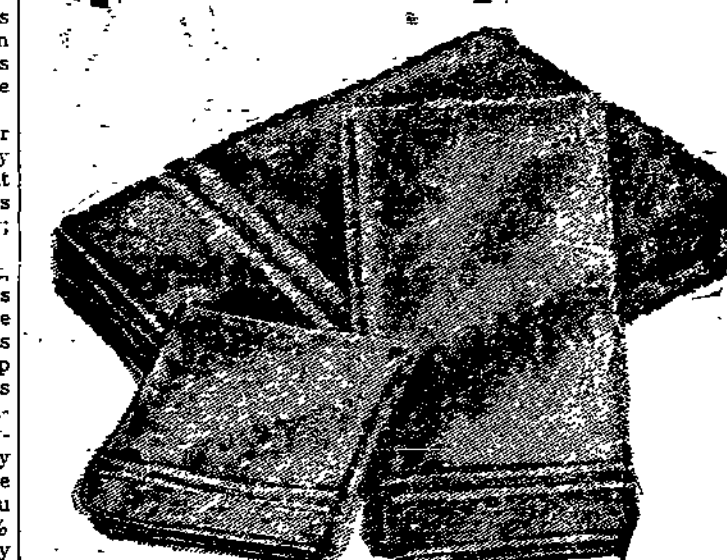
'55 Chev. 2-dr Sedan
6 cylinder, stand. shift with overdrive, 22 mile per gal.

'50 Olds 88 conv.
New tires, good body.

CARS GUARANTEED—FINANCING ARRANGED
Many cars requiring no down payment.

Starbrick Motor Sales
2 mi. west of Warrenon Rte. 6

Open 'til 9 p. m. Tonight and Friday!



Reminder for the 4th weekend — Have plenty of thirsty, husky

TOWELS

Morgan Jones, Slight seconds, but rough and ready. Solid colors, full size. 2 for \$1.

Cannon, Moroccan stripe with alternating stripes of pastels and white. Bath 1.29; hand 69c; cloth 29c.

Fieldcrest, peppermint stripe with fringe. Bath 98c; hand 59c; cloth 39c.

Martex, luxury line. The ultra of the towel family. Lovely pastels or deep rich tones in solid colors. Bath 25x48, 1.98; hand 16x28, 98c; cloth, 49c.

Beach Towels
Stripes, checks, prints and plaids. A must for your vacations or picnics at the beach! **2.98 to 5.98**

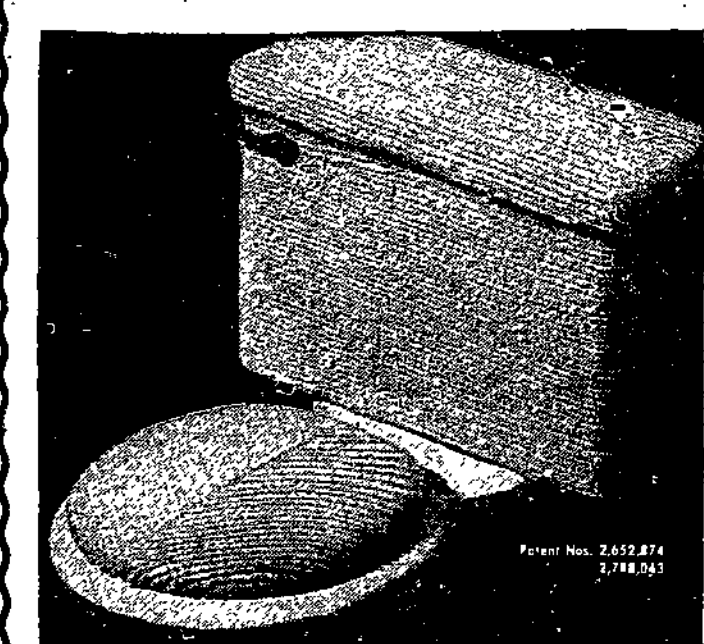
Levinson Brothers Domestic, 1st floor
and don't forget your favorite SUN TAN LOTION

• **SUN BRONZE** by Charles of the Ritz. Tube or bottle \$2 to 3.50
• **SUN BATH** by Revlon. 1.50 to 2.25
• **SUN TAN SPRAY** by Helene Rubinstein. \$1.50
• **ARDENA SUN TAN CREAM** by Elizabeth Arden, in spray dispenser 1.50
• **SUN TAN OIL** by Elizabeth Arden 2
• **BRONZE TAN** by Shulton. Tube or spray can \$1.25

Levinson Brothers Cosmetics, 1st floor



Swap Your Mop for **Tankettes**
the beautiful way to prevent tank dripping



Thirsty, deep pile, chenille Tankettes keep your tank and bathroom floor dry in any kind of weather. Easy to launder, Tankettes come in 12 beautiful decorator colors to match or harmonize your decorating scheme. Added feature — Tankettes are now impregnated with "Permachem" to prevent mold and mildew.

Complete 3 pc. set — Tank Cover, Lid Cover, Seat Cover
\$3.98 one model fits all tanks
matching **Changette** rugs
Non-absorbent spongy rubber insert slips out for easy laundering — provides "no-skid" protection.
\$3.98 18"x30"